The Spectator

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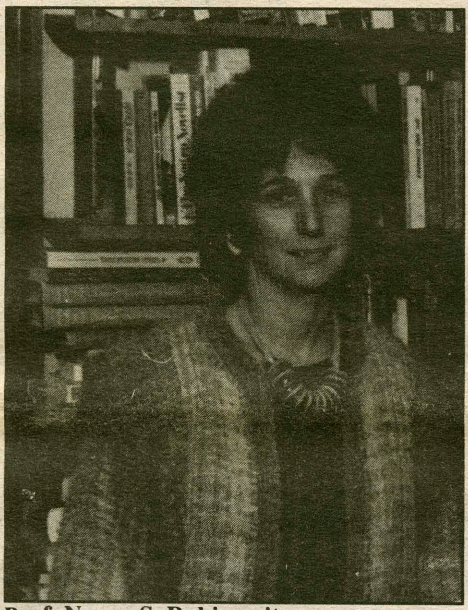
Faculty Strives for "Human Rights"

Committee Promotes Awareness Through Education

Kajal Chattopadhyay, staff writer

Hamilton faculty, staff, and administration announced its support of gay and lesbian individuals in a statement published in last week's *Spectator*. The statement, made by the College's newly formed Committee for the Extension of Human Rights,was accompanied by a list of 88 signatures.

"What we're trying to do is raise consciousness (of gay and lesbian members in the Hamilton community)," said co-committee organizer Professor Nancy Rabinowitz. Rabinowitz, along with Professors David Woolwine and John Bartle, created the organization earlier this year. Since beginning with "about seven" members, the group has ballooned to over ninety members with more still joining.



Prof. Nancy S. Rabinowitz

According to Rabinowitz, a similar effort was undertaken by faculty five years ago. The focus of attention at that time was changing the college's disclaimer statement. The disclaimer presently reads "Hamilton College does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, age, handicap, nation or ethnic origin, or marital status in admission, employment, or in the administration of any program or policy."

"We wanted the College's disclaimer statement revised to include sexual preference," stated Rabinowitz. A petition was drawn up and presented to the Board of Trustees at that time, but it was not approved.

The new group was formed at the beginning of this academic year. Committee member James Ring, Winslow Professor of Physics, made the group public at the October faculty meeting at which signatures of interested persons were collected. Group membership increased from seven to 88 after all the signatures had been counted.

The organization has been having regular meetings, approximately every two weeks with 15 to 20 members attending, and four subcommittees have been created.

Awareness and education

Co-committee leader David Woolwine stated the immediate goals of the Committee for the Advancement of Human Rights are threefold. The group hopes to "get a sense of how it is for gay and lesbian people on campus," educate the general population on gay and lesbian issues, and cooperate with President Payne to "make Hamilton a place where gay and lesbian people feel more comfortable," said Woolwine.

Sub-committees are looking into devising an approach on how to achieve these goals.

One of the committee's first actions is " to clear up internal documentation," according to Woolwine. The present faculty handbook does not include "sexual preference" in its disclaimer statement, which the committee plans to change.

Similarly, only one of the College's two harassment boards includes gays and lesbians. The Sexual Harassment Board includes homosexuals, while the General Harassment Board has no mention of them, according to Woolwine.

Attitudes a problem

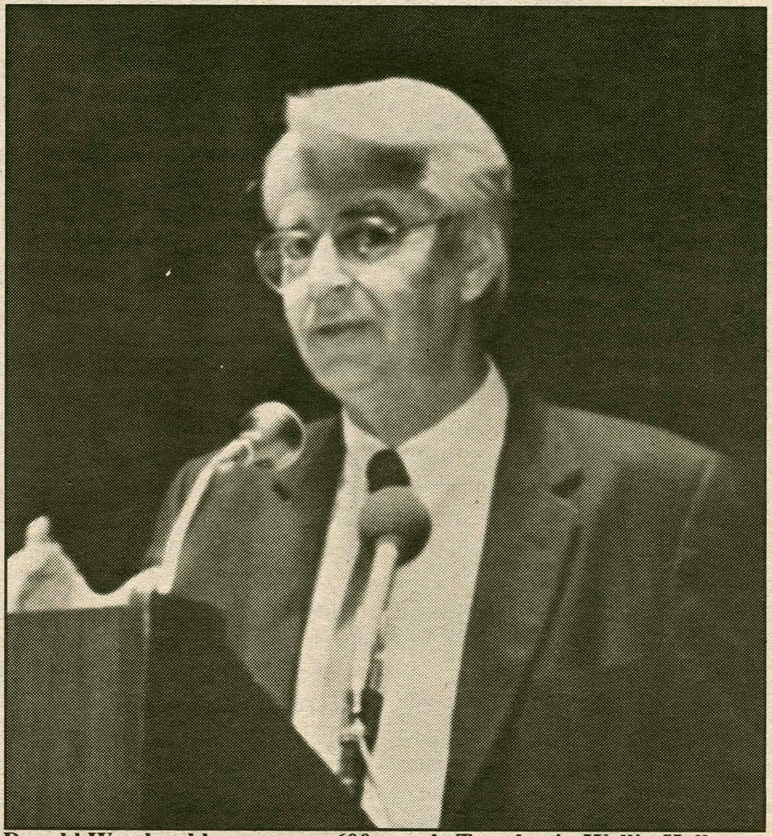
Woolwine finds that attitudes regarding homosexuality and lesbianism at Hamilton don't allow members to be open about their sexual orientation. Rabinowitz agrees. "Right now, many gays and lesbians [at Hamilton] are in the closet," she said.

Woolwine compared the atmosphere for gay and lesbian individuals at Hamilton with that of Rutgers, where he taught last year. "There is a very vocal and obvious gay community [at Rutgers]. I don't see that here," he stated.

Woolwine would like to see Hamilton as "a place where gay and lesbian members can be as open as they may wish to be."

He adds, "Gay people should not be seen as only sexual beings; they are full human beings possessing the full gamut of emotions and interests."

President Payne has asked the committee to select two representatives to report on the group's findings. According to Rabinowitz, Payne has "already taken this on as an issue."



Donald Woods addresses over 600 people Tuesday in Wellin Hall

Woods Speaks on Apartheid

Advocates Divestment to Effect Change

Christopher Pohl, news editor

Donald Woods, the South African writer and journalist responsible for uncovering the murder of slain anti-apartheid activist Steven Biko, delivered a message of both anticipation and concern to an enthusiastic crowd of over 600 in Wellin Hall this past Tuesday. Woods is convinced that the South African government will soon be forced to end the racial segregation policy of apartheid.

Woods advocated imposing stronger sanctions against the South African government, and the disinvestment by American companies and universities of financial holdings in South Africa. "It's the beginning of the end," said Woods. "But it is only a beginning. It is still very unclear whether these new developments will lead to peaceful change, or bloodshed."

The new developments Woods referred to were the release over the past week of several members of the banned African National Congress, including Walter Sisulu, the liberation organization's former secretary general, who had spent the last 25 years in prison. Following the unconditional release of the jailed A.N.C members, many attended a rally this past Sunday in Soweto, the first such assembly permitted by the South African government in over 30 years. The resignation of former President P.W. Botha and the outwardly more flexible position of new President F.W. de Klerk has also raised hopes that the A.N.C and the South African government might sit down to negotiate an end to apartheid.

Punished for exposing Biko's death

Woods was an editor of a liberal newspaper in South Africa which hadattacked both the racial practices of the South African government and the so-called "black consciousness" movement headed by activist Steven Biko. Eventually, Woods and Biko became friends. Biko was arrested by the security police in 1977 and later died in their custody. It was Woods who discovered Biko had died after beatings by police, rather than as the result of a hunger strike, as the South African government claimed.

For publishing his discovery, Woods was himself declared a "banned" person; unable to write or even to speak with more than one person at a time, Woods and his family escaped and fled to England, where they live today. The friendship that developed between Biko and Woods served as the basis for the movie "Cry Freedom."

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Power Fails Again in "Aftereffect"

Paul Earle, staff writer

Kirkland Dormitory, North Dormitory, The Chapel and Minor Theater were hit by a power outage Tuesday night and were left in the dark for the second time in less than a week.

These buildings and four others on campus were struck by a more severe power loss last Wednesday that was estimated by Physical Plant Associate Director Frank Marciane to be the worst he's seen since 1975. Wednesday's outage frustrated a countless number of students, took until Friday to repair, and cost the school over ten thousand dollars.

This week's outage is an aftereffect of the first one and may have been triggered by a lightning bolt from a storm, according to Arthur Jewett, Director of Physical Plant. A high voltage underground transformer failed and power was lost at around 6:30 pm on Tuesday evening, he said.

Jewett immediately employed extra security guards to monitor North and Kirkland. The Donald Woods lecture originally scheduled to be held at The Chapel that night was moved across campus to Schambach Center.

Power restored by morning

The Niagara Mohawk Power Company was called in and had power restored by Wednesday morning, Jewett said. He added that the emergency hallway lights and the fire alarms remained operable throughout the power loss.

Jewett said that because of the nature of the high voltage transformer damage, power could go out at any time. Although Physical Plant "has no way of telling" when, Jewett said he will react quickly to get power restored "as soon as [he] possibly can."

He said that students living in North or Kirkland are not in danger of being injured by shortages with such electrical appliances as hairdryers or radios

Students inconvenienced

Meanwhile, students are more angry with the bad fate they have stumbled into than with how well or badly Physical Plant has handled the situation.

Kirkland resident Sarah Burke

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National News Briefs

News Briefs
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INMATES TAKE CONTROL:
Inmates at the Pennsylvania state prison controlled several cell blocks and set several fires Wednesday night. At least 26 guards and four inmates were hurt. About 1,200 of the prison's 2,607 inmates were at large inside the complex as darkness fell, authorities said.

BANKS TO BE FOCUS OF CRACKDOWN:
An unprecedented federal crackdown on money laundering will focus on several U.S. and international banks. Members of the American Bankers Association learned about the investigations during meetings Wednesday in New York. No specific targets of investigation were named.

BUSH WON'T TALK TO ORTEGA:
President Bush doesn't plan to talk with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega during a hemispheric summit in Costa Rica this weekend. Wednesday, Bush extended for another six months a 1985 trade embargo against Nicaragua. Civilian contra leaders say Bush and his aides haven't paid them any attention in months.

EDITORS MEET WITH BUSH:
President Bush met with four of Colombia's leading newspaper editors, who crusade against their country's drug lords, at the White House. They asked him to help limit the demand for drugs in the USA and to limit the access drug lords have to U.S.-made chemicals used to process cocaine, U.S. banks used to "launder" their profits and U.S.-made arms. They also met with media members.

HOUSE FAILS TO OVERRIDE BILL:
Wednesday, the House did not override President Bush's veto of a bill expanding abortion rights. During a vote of 231-191, members restated their support for federally funded abortions in the case of rape, incest and life endangerment of the woman. The vote was 51 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

JIM BAKKER GOES TO JAIL:
Tammy Bakker is expected to carry on the ministry of her husband Jim Bakker, former televangelist who was sentenced Tuesday to 45 years in prison and fined $500,000 for bilking contributors of $3.8 million. Bakker spent his first full day in federal prison Wednesday at Talladega, Ala. He could be assigned to a permanent minimum security federal prison in the Southeast by the weekend.

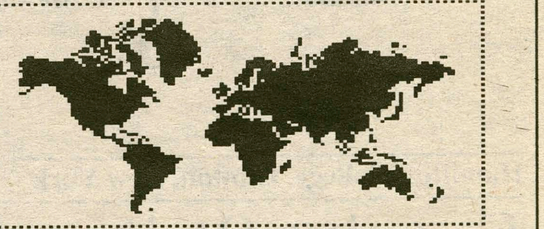
DISASTER RELIEF GETS OK:
President Bush is expected to soon sign a $3.45 billion disaster relief measure to help Northern Californians rebuild earthquake-shattered homes, businesses and roads. Congress sent the bill to Bush on Wednesday. The bill was attached to legislation needed to let the government keep running while Congress finishes work on several stalled spending bills.

CHARLESTON, S.C., HAS BASICS:
A month after Hurricane Hugo wrecked Charleston, S.C., the city is still short on housing for the city's poorer residents. Complaints about the pace of federal help are still heard. Basic services such as power, phones and transportation have returned. Next month's tourist season in the historic district is scheduled to begin.

MABUS ANNOUNCES REFORM PACKAGE:
Gov. Ray Mabus, striving to improve Mississippi's low-ranking education system, Wednesday announced a $500 million reform package to be financed partly by a proposed state lottery. The plan includes higher education standards, greater local control for some schools. The public must approve a lottery, but the state Senate has refused to put the issue on the ballot the last three years.

NUMBER LEFT HOMELESS RISES:
State disaster officials in San Francisco on Wednesday nearly doubled their estimate of the number of people made homeless by last week's earthquake. The numbers rose from 7,300 to more than 13,000. The increase was attributed to accurate reporting from hard-hit regions like Santa Cruz and the farming area of Watsonville.

International News Briefs



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SOVIETS WANT LIMITS FOR TROOPS:
Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze during his visit to Nicaragua on Wednesday spoke of an increased role for his country in Central America. Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union would join the USA in guaranteeing limits on the size for armies that were stationed in the region.

CANADA REDUCING VIARAIL:
Canada's money-losing national passenger rail service, ViaRail, is facing a restructuring. Canada says the service will be cut about in half next year, eliminating about 2,800 jobs and leaving large sections of the nation inaccessible by rail. A private sector group might consider buying a major tourist route between Toronto and Vancouver.

TWO MORE DIE IN GAZA STRIP:
Israeli soldiers shot and killed two masked Palestinians in the Gaza Strip, according to reports. Some of the soldiers were reportedly disguised as laborers and drove a private car. The army denied the charge.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SHOT BY MISTAKE:
A Roman Catholic was shot and killed by the Irish Republican Army, it was reported Wednesday. The man was shot at point-blank range while outside a school building in Belfast. According to reports, the man had been mistaken by the IRA for a Protestant gunman.

MARCOS WON'T RETURN HOME:
The Philippine Cabinet on Wednesday supported President Corazon Aquino's decision against burying Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines. The cabinet ruling came after the defense chief reportedly warned legislators of threats against the government if the body was returned.

NEW PROTEST IN SOUTH AFRICA:
Protests continued in South Africa on Wednesday, but this time it was not an anti-apartheid demonstration. About 400 South African draft resisters, joined by their supporters, marched to an army base in Cape Town to demonstrate against mandatory military service.

ITALIANS WANT KINGS REBURIED:
The monarchist movement opened its campaign Wednesday for the reburial of the last two kings of Italy in Rome. Victor Emmanuel III and his son, Umberto II, died while in exile after the monarchy was abolished in 1946.

FUND PROMOTES SOVIET TECHNOLOGY:
A proposal for the first Soviet-American venture capital fund to help the Soviet Union develop technology companies was announced Wednesday by the Geonomics Institute. Proposal: By Dec. 31 a joint venture technology company will be established, possibly free-trade zones and a technology park to house joint Soviet-Western companies.

PALESTINIANS, ISRAELIS TO TALK:
Twelve Palestinians, named by Egypt and approved by the Palestine Liberation Organization, will attend talks with Israel, reports said Wednesday. The names were brought to Washington by President Hosni Mubarak this week for a meeting with President Bush. The 12 potential delegates are from inside and outside the occupied territories.

EAST GERMANS TRY TO FLEE:
East Germans continued to head to the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin on Wednesday. Eighteen other East Germans, who had earlier occupied the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin, left the compound after East Germany said it would help them leave. With clubs, police in Dresden, East Germany, cleared about 5,000 people from the train station, where they waited to climb aboard West-bound trains.

News from other Ivory Towers

SUNY MORRISVILLE:
Hamilton College's Black and Latin Students Union is responding to help calls from the SUNY Morrisville campus this week. Racial incidents on the campus have taken the form of the beating of one woman and one man and the attack on a second woman by masked assailants. In the past year Morrisville has been the setting for 250 racial incidents. Death threats such as "last chance nigger or die" have also plagued the campus.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS:
A number of colleges and universities in San Francisco closed their doors last week due to the earthquake that brought death and destruction to California. None of the campuses reported serious damage or injuries, however, lack of electrical power and need to assess damages forced many schools to shut down. Some campuses closed for a day, others for the whole week following the earthquake, the state's biggest since 1906.

The state's 32 public institutions in the region reported little damage, however. The University of California at Santa Cruz experienced extensive damage including four deaths.

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY (University Park Campus):
The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has been placed on social probation following a Rosh Hashanah theme party that many found to be anti-semitic. The party occurred the first night of the Jewish holiday and the fraternity's house was decorated with Stars of David and guests wore tags bearing stereotypical Jewish names.

The fraternity's social probation also includes holding them responsible for sponsoring a program on cultural diversity, barring them from participation in intramural sports for four weeks, and placing them on "administrative warning." Their administrative warning states that any further incidents could result in more serious punishment. University President Bryce Jordan condemned the fraternity's actions as, "the ugly specters of bigotry and racism."

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITIES:
The pushing and shoving of football left the playing field recently ending in off-campus riots at two Michigan universities. Following University of Michigan's defeat of Michigan State, a crowd of approximately 3000 rioted at an off-campus apartment complex in East Lansing. Police reported 20 minor injuries and $10,000 worth of damage in the form of sofas, refrigerators and other furniture forming the fuel for a bonfire. Police were assaulted with bottles and rocks at the time prohibiting arrests.

Rioting also took place last week at homecoming parties at Western Michigan University. Damage for the University's residential areas is estimated at $14,000. Western Michigan's president has offered a $1000 reward for information leading to the arrest of individuals responsible for damage. Threatened with a search warrant, editors of the University's student newspaper turned over pictures of the riot to Kalamazoo Police who predict that the evidence will lead to further arrests.

Puzzle Solution

B	E	L	A		A	D	A	M	S		S	P	O	T
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C	A	S	T	A	S	P	E	L	L		E	N	T	E
K	N	E	A	D			S	K	E	L	E	T	O	N
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B	L	S		O	S	C	A	R		S	T	A	K	E
L	O	N	E	S	T	A	R		S	T	A	L	A	G
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K	E	L	S	O		F	A	I	T	H		E	N	E
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O	V	E	R	T	I	M	E			R	E	T	R	Y
L	I	V	E		N	I	G	H	T	M	A	R	E	S
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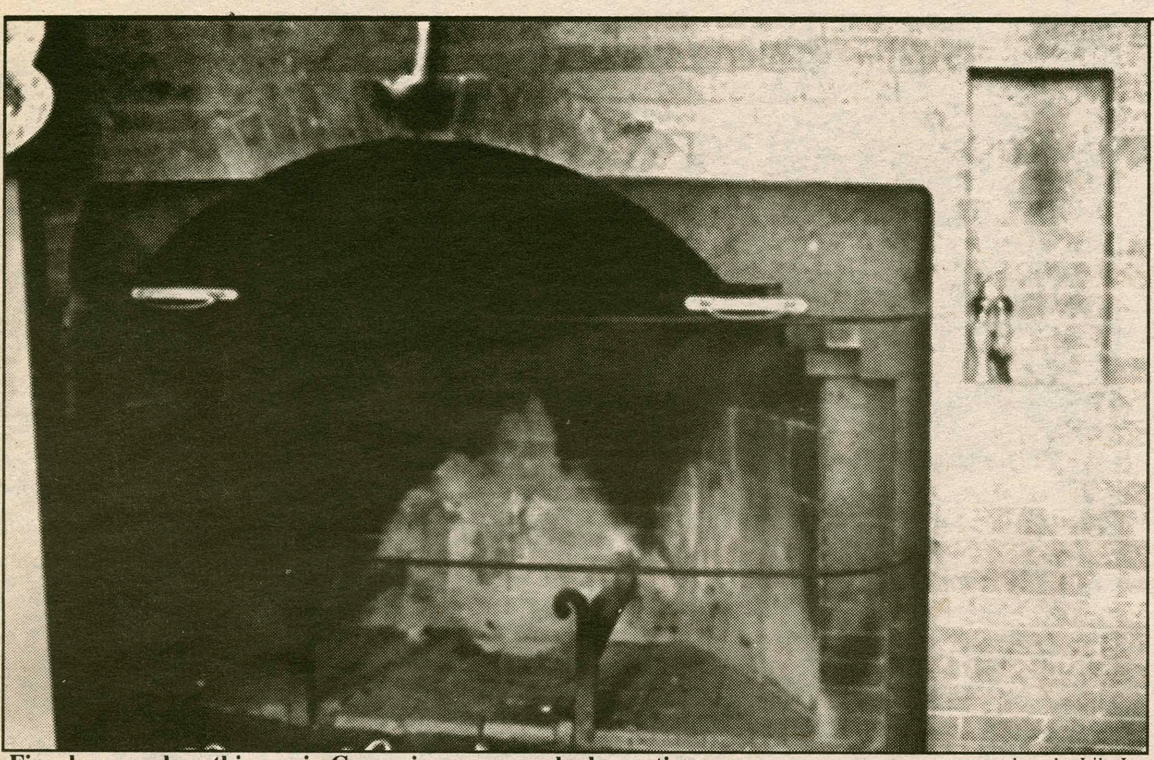

Fireplaces such as this one in Carnegie are now only decorative — photo by Lily Jou

Fireplace Use Prohibited

Earle Paul, staff writer

The right for Hamilton students living in South and Carnegie dorms to use their fireplaces went up in smoke last Thursday, according to Nancy Thompson, Dean of Students.

Thompson, who issued a letter explaining the situation to students, said that the fireplaces are dangerous because although South and Carnegie are both brick buildings, they have wooden interiors. Therefore, an errant spark from a fireplace could cause "some serious problems," Thompson said.

Carnegie Resident Advisor Frank Iuorno '90 said the outlawing of fireplace use is also because the flues are lined with more than just brick mortar. He said there is also wood in the flues and "flames can get stuck in there easily."

Summer investigation caused decision

Thompson said that she talked with the Physical Plant last Spring and decided to have the fireplaces investigated over the summer. Technicians from both the Physical Plant and Hamilton's insurance company, searched the flues of South and Carnegie, and not only determined that the wood interior was hazardous but also found many dangerous loose bricks in the fireplaces. Thompson insisted that the fireplaces were still maintained over the summer as well as possible.

Thompson sympathizeswith those who chose to live in South or Carnegie solely to be able to have use of the fireplaces, acknowledging that the decision was made after the housing lottery and the school has no plans of yet for fireplace renovation.

"There's nothing we could do. The student's safety is a priority here. There are great hazards there [in South and Carnegie] and I can't allow that. I'm even a fireplace person myself—I love them. If we could have warned students last Spring, we would have" Thompson said.

She would not speculate why the decision to ban fireplace use was not made until this year.

Residents Speak Out

South Resident Advisor Chris Donohue '90 can understand the administration's concern and doesn't predict any major dissent from his South neighbors.

"I really can't see this decision turning into a real big problem," he said. "I like my fireplace but I would be surprised if a lot of people chose to live in South just because of the fireplaces. I'm actually surprised we have been allowed to use them this long."

However, South second floor resident Suzanne Singer '91 was outraged at the decision, remarking, "If they don't feel we're responsible enough to use our fireplaces then they shouldn't have accepted us here in the first place."

Angry Carnegie resident John Williams '90 said he has enjoyed his fireplace and being able to use it "was one of the major reasons I chose to live here."

Williams' roommate, Brian Carlin '90 would rather douse the entire fireplace issue.

"Who cares?" he said. "I wouldn't mind if someone filled up the flues with cement. Who needs a fireplace when you can get more heat from a radiator?"

Committee Discusses Future of Alcohol at Hamilton

Jen Hampton, staff writer

A new Committee on Alcohol, formed by the request of President Payne, convened Tuesday to outline its plans for the year. The committee discussed how to deal with issues addressed in seven charges made by the President.

The charges which President Payne issued are to review the existing alcohol policy in light of the change in New York State Law effective January 1, 1990. He would like to assess issues of liability; to determine the College's posture concerning the enforcement of state law; and to identify what direction other colleges with similar state laws are taking in relation to alcohol policies and programming; and the impact of the change in New York law on Hamilton's social climate. The committee is to recommend to President Payne policy, programs, and strategies for achieving accountability relative to established college expectations on alcohol use; and to examine the responsibility of non-student community members in setting the tone of the community toward alcohol use.

Effective January 1, it will be illegal for minors to possess liquor unless it is given to them by a parent or guardian or its consumption is required in a licensed educational course. This new law makes it necessary for changes to be made in the College's alcohol policy.

To deal with these issues, the Alcohol Committee was formed of members meant to represent different interests among the community. The committee is headed by Janice Coates, Dean of Students. Other members include Nancy Thompson, Dean of Student Life; Richard Decker, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Josie Raimond '90, President of the Student Assembly; Emiko Iwai '90, Community Council Chair; Michael Rohrs '90, Inter-Society Council Representative, and Frank Iuorno '90, a resident advisor in Carnegie.

According to Iuorno, at the first meeting, "we discussed the policy as it stands, the situation of alcohol on campus and how it affects students' lives. We tried to get to the bottom of what we have right now—how our policies are being implemented, and do we have any policies? Then we tried to look at what would be feasible with the new law."

Community input encouraged

Another major topic the committee discussed, said Iuorno, was "how we can implement student faculty, and administrative input. . . We're trying to think of ways other than a bland survey." One possibility discussed is a series of open forums similar to the town meeting held recently by the Community Council. "We want to be as public as possible," Iuorno commented, "so that all are aware of the committee and their ability to have input."

Dean Thompson suggested that the College "get a conversation going on campus" about the alternatives to drinking as recreation. The conversations would examine the questions "Is it really true that there's nothing else to do [besides drink]? What else is there to do or what can we create to do?"

Representatives from the Alcohol Committee will be attending a convention at Skidmore to discuss with similar colleges the different policy options in light of the new law. This will facilitate their investigation of what policies are feasible at Hamilton.

Hamilton's policy "liberal"

According to Thompson, other colleges have much more restricted alcohol policies than Hamilton's, which she described as "fairly liberal." "Few other schools allow kegs anymore or bulk alcohol of any sort. Many other colleges have forbidden open container policies of any kind, or they don't allow parties to happen on public space unless the alcohol that's there is served by professional

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Reid Kittell, Class of 1988, Dies of Cancer

Jane Degenhardt, staff writer

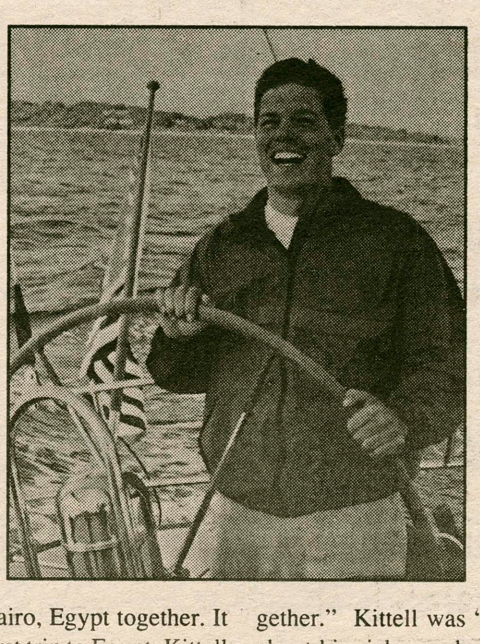
Reid Kittell, a 1988 graduate of Hamilton died this past Saturday afternoon in his home in Greenwich, Connecticut at the age of twenty-two. Kittell was diagnosed as having carcinoma, a form of skin cancer, in the Fall of 1987. During his three and a half years at Hamilton, he was an active brother of the Chi Psi fraternity, and a member of R.O.T.C.

According to Kittell's former faculty advisor, Sidney Wertimer, he had interests in science and engineering, but ultimately became an economics major. Before his death, he had been living in Brooklyn, New York where he worked for Touche Ross, a computer analyzing firm. Kittells' brother, Rob Kittell '91, explained that he had plans of starting a business of his own someday as a commodities trader.

"Very few people knew that Reid was sick during his senior year," commented Jeff Van Buren '90, an acquaintance of Kittell. Kittells' brother explained that "Reid was very quiet; he was always thinking of others before himself—even when he was dying." He went on, "The toughest part about Reid's being sick was that I kept hoping the cancer would go away, but it just kept coming back in the worst possible places."

Initially, the cancer started in Kittell's chest, and then moved on to his lymph nodes and spine. "It destroyed one of the vertebrae in Reid's back, so he had to crawl around all the time. Reid insisted that it was just a muscle he had pulled because he didn't want to make a big deal about it" said his brother.

Kittell was very athletic and loved the outdoors, according to his brother. His many hobbies included sailing, fishing, skydiving, skiing, rock climbing, camping, and windsurfing. Kittell also had a pilot's license and, during his years at Hamilton, flew planes out of the Oneida County airport.



This past summer, Kittell and his brother Rob traveled to Cairo, Egypt together. It was not his first trip to Egypt; Kittell had gone for January term during his senior year at Hamilton. His brother described the trip as a "great experience," adding that the two were very close to each other.

Rob Kittell stressed most of all Kittell's utter consideration for those around him. "Throughout the whole time Reid was sick, it was he who kept our family together." Kittell was "very realistic about his sickness; he just accepted the situation, never complaining or asking 'Why me?'" His brother went on, "It hurt me most to see Reid in pain."

A "peaceful" life

Rob Kittell remembers when his brother first found out that the cancer had spread to his brain. "Reid wouldn't leave the hospital until he had given all of the balloons he had collected in his room to the sick children... He would have never wanted anyone to grieve for him; he achieved a more peaceful experience in his lifetime than most anyone."

Wertimer, also the Kittells' father's advisor, said "Reid's death hit me as an awful tragedy. Reid was an extremely bright young man, as well as being affable and kind." Van Buren, a member of Chi Psi, agreed: "Reid was an extremely nice guy; that's all I can say."

...Alcohol at Hamilton

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bartenders, which probably means the food service."

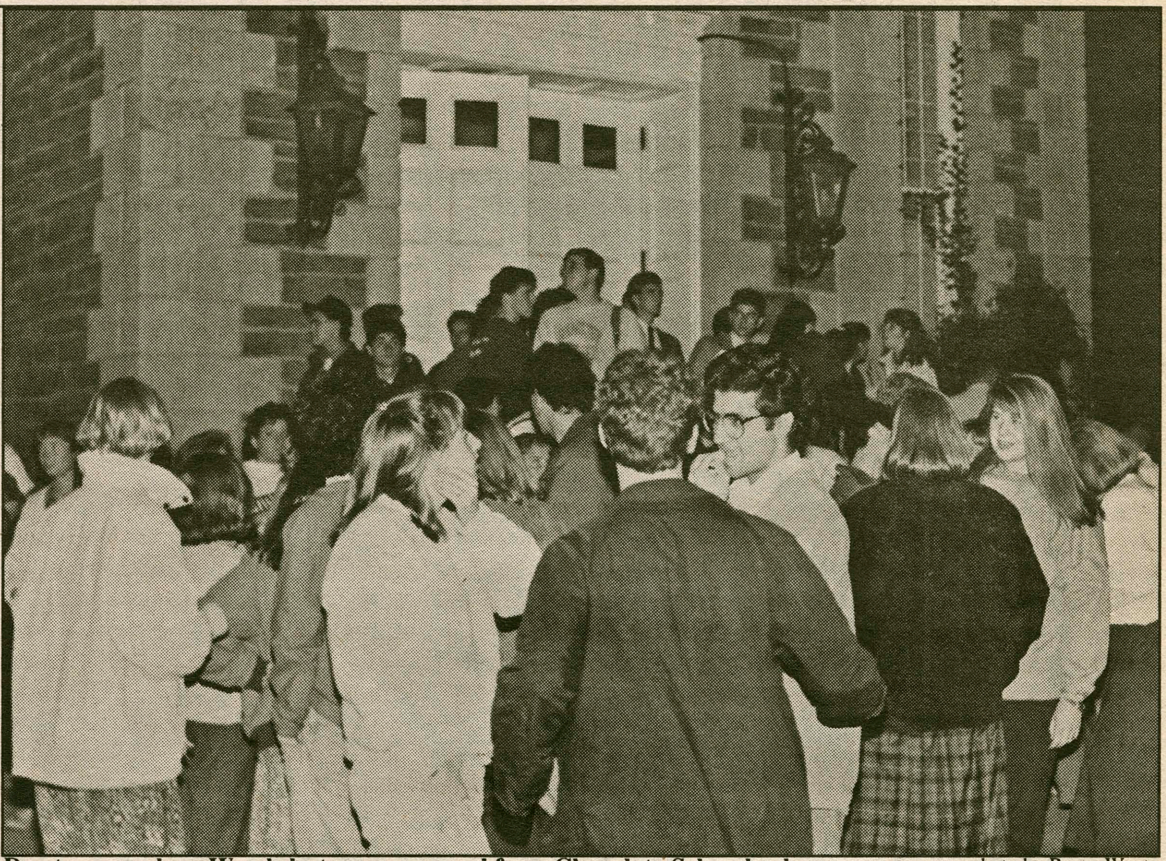
The students on the committee share the belief that rules alone will not remedy any problems caused by alcohol. Iuorno said, "Our basic goal is to strengthen the community. We don't want to end up putting more rules on people. The students on the committee don't think rules are the way to solve the problem. Discipline may be the way."

Similarly, Raimond commented, "I'm against more rules. I don't think rules will solve anything. I think people should be held accountable for their actions no matter what state they're in and the penalty should be harsh. I wish people would act more responsibly when they're drunk. Anyone who goes out on weekends knows that some people don't, and that's unfortunate because they're the people who have given the administration reason to examine alcohol policy."

Alcohol abuse evident

Dean Thompson discussed some of the administration's concerns about alcohol use on campus. "I hear a lot about abuse and I know that often cases that go to the J-[Judiciary] board involve students who have used alcohol, that much of the campus damage is probably alcohol related, and that violent behavior often occurs after people have been drinking."

Thompson said that while there may be changes in policy, education is also an important factor in dealing with alcohol use. She commented, "Policies do not dictate behavior. Attitudes dictate behavior and education is the way to work with attitudes."



Due to power loss, Woods lecture was moved from Chapel to Schambach. photo by Roger Wentz

...Transformer Causes Power Loss

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'93 was upset about some of her everyday luxuries suddenly taken away from her. "Our phone didn't work because it's hooked into the wall and trying to take showers in the dark was a disaster," she said. "I dreaded when the sun went down."

Her roommate, Kathleen McDonough '93, was upset over the loss of appliances, but also had her studies interrupted. Her computer went down in Tuesday's outage and she had to postpone a paper, but she added that the Physical Plant did an "admirable job" repairing the damage.

Kirkland Resident Advisor Andy Cunningham '90 feels sorry for the Physical Plant. "There's not a lot they can do," he said. "They have a tough job and it's hard working around the clock to restore power."

The only gripe Cunningham had is that the Physical Plant didn't provide residents with flash lights and the security officers on duty wouldn't allow the use of candles because of the fire hazards involved.

North resident Michael Dubke '91 also sympathizes with the Physical Plant, but would pity someone in a dark bathroom with him even more.

"It was so dark in there [the bathroom] that I wouldn't have been able to tell if someone were standing in the urinal while I was doing my business" he said.

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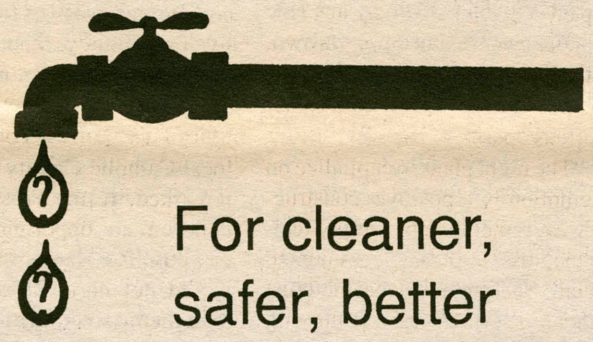

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Activities Village Awaits Plans

Richard Skinner, staff writer

The Student Activities Planning Committee expects a new conceptual design in late November from architect Charles Rogers, according to Daniel O'Leary, Vice President of Administration and Finances, and who is a member of the committee.

If this design is approved, Rogers will be authorized to draw up a more thorough schematic design. O'Leary said that an estimate of the cost of the building will not be known until the schematic design is completed.

Best possible facility sought

A previous design was rejected by both the Board of Trustees and the Planning Committee because, according to Tim Twerdhal '91, it was "more than was needed," "too spread out," and "maze-like." Twerdhal emphasized that he "realizes that the student body is frustrated by the lack of knowledge" but said that the committee is taking its time to come up with the best possible facility.

The proposed Student Activities Village will be built using the barns near the Emerson Literary Society. The site lies on the planned route of "Martin's Way," the pathway to be constructed in honor of former College President J. Martin Carovano. Since the Village will be centrally located, Twerdhal believed that the Village will help "unify the campus."

More space for student activities

According to Twerdhal, the Village will most likely include a snack bar similar to the Hub, the mail center, a "master bulletin board" where notices could be posted, "programmable space" where various events could take place, and "lots of lounge space." Twerdhal felt that the last two elements were the most needed. He believed that the "programmable space" would be a place where bands could perform, casual lectures and discussions could take place, and where events such as Open Mike and Air Bank could go on. He hoped that the lounges in the Village would replace the Library as the primary social center of the College.

He continued that the committee decided that a movie theater would be "impractical." O'Leary noted that there will be no student, faculty, or staff parking at the Village, in order to "make the College a pedestrian campus."

Future of BCC uncertain

The College is also planning to redesign the Bristol Campus Center. Twerdhal said that an expanded bookstore would probably remain in the Bristol Campus Center because of lack of space in the Village. O'Leary stated that the travel agency and Games Room would probably also remain in Bristol.

Twerdhal said that the offices for student organizations will be greatly expanded, while the meeting rooms and fourth floor dormitory rooms will remain. He remarked that everything was "still up in the air" concerning the future of Bristol.

Not a new idea

O'Leary said that the entire process began two or three years ago when Dober Associates, the campus planners, presented a report outlining the College's need for greater program and activity space. He noted that Harry C. Payne, President of the College, felt an "outstanding need" for more such space when he took office last year and raised the issue at a Trustees meeting that Fall. The Trustees then authorized the administration to investigate the topic, with the assistance of the Student Activities Planning Committee.

Since then the administration and the committee have been working with Perry, Dean, and Rogers, the architectural firm that designed the William M. Bristol Swimming Pool. Charles Rogers, the architect specifically working on the conceptual designs, also designed the student centers at Amherst and Wesleyan Colleges.

The Planning Committee currently consists of O'Leary, Twerdhal, Wes Lucas, Assistant Dean of Students, Robert Hopkins, Professor of Music, Richard Bedient, Professor of Mathematics, and Susanne Cook '90.

Aileen Slocum '92, coordinator of the Trust Treat photo by Roger Wentz

Utica Kids To Get Treat

Halloween Celebration Tuesday

Responding Eric Trust's death last Halloween, Hamilton students will host nearly 200 underprivileged children from the Utica area as a tribute to him. Eric Trust'92 died suddenly of a congenital heart defect while running on the College track.

Aileen Slocum '92 and twelve other students designed the "Trust Treat" to "promote Eric's deep concern for a large cross-section of people." Slocum said, "he just saw people as people, not black, brown, white, Gentile or Jew." Trust's parents describe this openness to other groups as "perfect vision."

"The night plans to capitalize on the emotion in a positive, constructive way, rather than by simply feeling the loss of Eric," commented Slocum. She explained that the Trust Foundation, which was set up with funds donated to his memory, approached the Newman Council and asked for ideas to commemorate Trust.

Slocum conceived the idea, and then with the help of "core coordinators," has enlisted the support of some three hundred students for the Trust Treat.

Campus response "overwhelming"

Slocum was particularly impressed with response from private societies. "100 % of the private societies are participating, and I think that's super," Slocum exclaimed.

Anne Mueller '91, one of the coordinators, added that the Trust Treat will "help foster the relationship between the people on campus and the surrounding community."

Both Mueller and Slocum said the campus response has been "overwhelming." Mueller speculated that "she thought" a lot of people were thinking about Eric because he touched a lot of people in a short time." She continued by saying the event will also be a lot of fun.

All of the societies on campus will participate in the Trust Treat. Slocum and Mueller pointed out that the students involved are a diverse group, and normally would not interact, but the event has "brought the campus together."

The children, arriving at 6:00 pm will trick or treat in groups of approximately ten and will be accompanied by Hamilton students. After visiting the lounges of dormitories and private societies until 7:30, the children will visit a haunted house in the Emerson Literary Society (ELS). Ending the evening, from 7:30 until 8:30, there will be a party at Bundy Dining Hall for the children as well as the students. WHCL, the college radio station, will broadcast live from Bundy. There will also be a performance by the *Hamiltones*.

Edna Burritt, coordinator of St. Martin De Porres Youth Center, a local Catholic Charity organization, remarked,"It [the Trust Treat] gives children an opportunity to see a campus like Hamilton, which they would not normally see—it might give them something to strive for."

Burrit was also pleased that children will not be trick or treating in a neighborhood which she feared was not safe. Organizers pointed out that they have taken precautions to insure the childrens' safety.

Mueller, who is handling the transportation for some of the groups, said that the undertaking is scary, because there are so many things that need to be coordinated and organized. Nevertheless, the students themselves are running the program.

Slocum recollected an experience which exemplifies Trust's positive and vibrant spirit toward life. The night he died Slocum and several of his friends were in his room consoling one another. As Slocum was leaving she noticed a quotation which Trust had hung on his mirror.

The quotation from Horace Kallem read, "There are persons who shape their lives by the fear of death and persons who shape their lives by the joy and satisfaction of living. The former live by dying; the latter die living. I know that fate may stop me tomorrow but death is an irrelevant contingency. Whenever it comes, I plan to die living."

Slocum hopes the Trust Treat will "for that night, bring the campus together, honor Eric, and remember what he taught us through his actions."

Hamilton College News Briefs

Memorial Mass

Father John Croghan, Newman Chaplain, will say a special Mass in memory of Eric Trust '92 on Tuesday, October 31 at noon in the Chapel.

Rutz Named Kenan Chair

Henry J. Rutz, Professor of Anthropology, has been awarded the William R. Kenan Jr. Professorship for the academic year 1989-90 through 1993, Dean of the Faculty Eugene M. Tobin announced recently. Each year while Chair, Rutz will receive a stipend to help defray the cost of materials and travel expenses needed for his teaching and research.

Afro-Soviet Woman Scholar to Speak

Dr. Lily Golden, cultural anthropologist and founder of the African Institute in Moscow, will speak at Hamilton College this Monday, October 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Dwight Lounge at the Bristol Campus Center.

Hamilton is Golden's last engagement in a two month tour through various parts of the United States where she has spoken to American audiences on a wide range of topics. Her lecture, *Glasnost and Perestroika and Ethnic Groups in the U.S.S.R.*, is scheduled for 8 pm in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center.

HAVOC Dance Marathon

A dance marathon to raise money for victims of Hurricaine Hugo will take place on November 4 in the Alumni Gym from 9 p.m. to dawn, sponsored by the Hurricaine Aid organization.

Adler to Convene this Weekend

The annual Adler conference, where the College community meets to discuss important issues on campus, will take place this weekend. Beginning on Friday evening the groups will discuss the topics, "Race and Gender Relations" and "Is Hamilton a Community?"

...Woods Lectures Before Capacity Crowd

continued from pg. 1

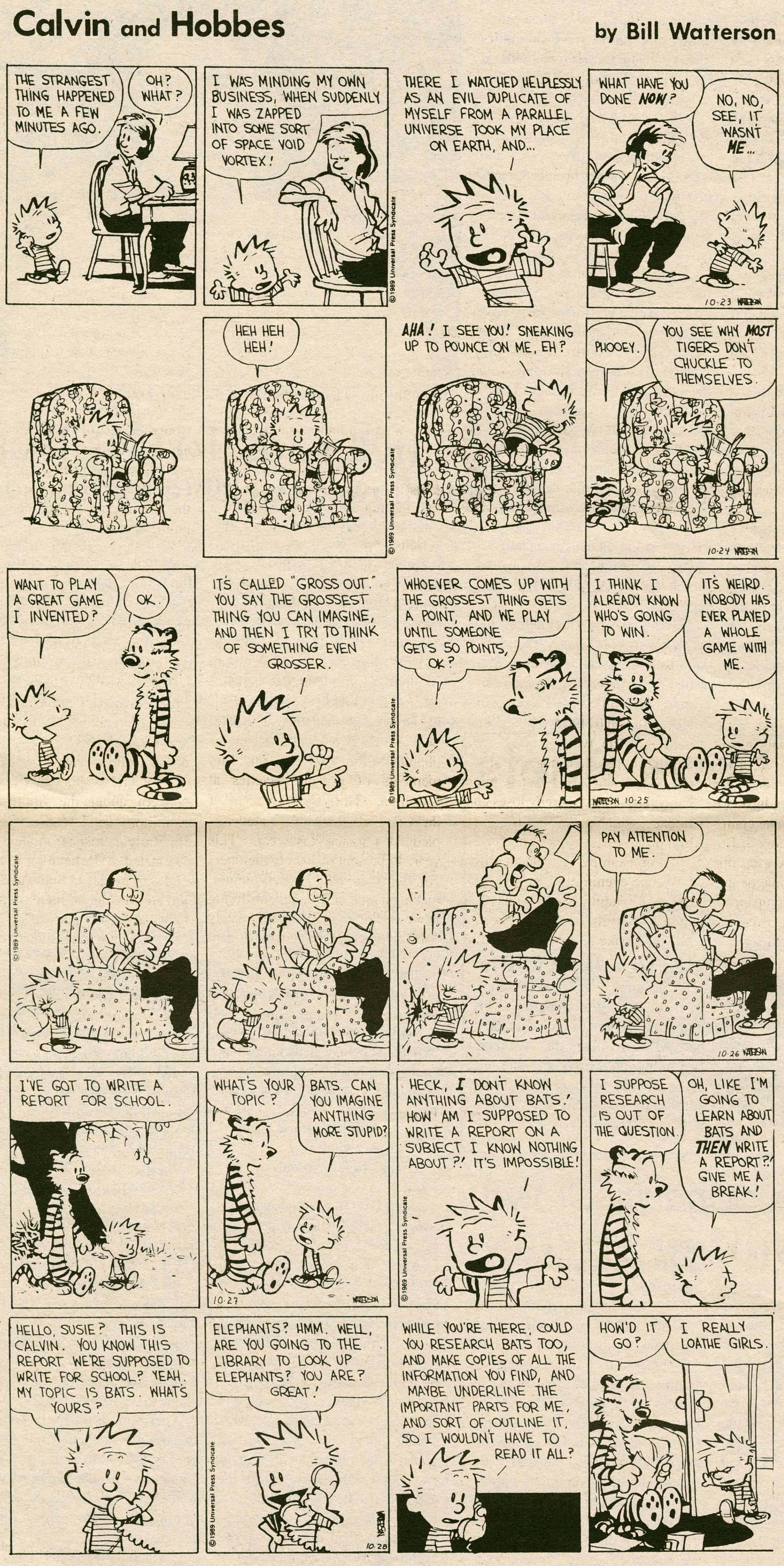
Woods began his lecture with some examples of what he termed "zany apartheid," which served to illustrate "not only the insanity of apartheid, but the peculiar mindset which is necessary to justify it." He used as an example one of the 317 racial laws in effect in South Africa, which stated that a black worker could hammer a nail into a board using the blunt end of the hammer, but could not pull the nail out, because "that was a job which required more skill than simply hammering, so it was reserved for people of lighter skin." Woods claimed the examples were a necessary precursor to the remainder of his lecture. "Students in the United States, who for the most part have known only a life of privilege, often have a difficult time accepting the horrors of apartheid head on," he said.

Cites divestment as necessary

He then went on to chronicle some of the devastating statistics of apartheid — how over 85% of the population of South Africa is denied the right to vote, how 87% of the land is owned by whites, how there is one doctor for every 400 whites, while there is one doctor for every 93,000 black, Indian, or "colored" (mixed racial heritage) persons. Woods argued that, in the absence of a negotiation with the South African government which would end apartheid, blacks have the "right to use violence to gain their freedom." To those who would deny black South Africans that method of gaining freedom, Woods replied that "George Washington used violence very well. If he hadn't resorted to violence, you would all still be citizens of England."

Woods examined what he termed "the myths" of sanctions against apartheid — that they would only hurt blacks, that the resistance is communist inspired, that blacks in South Africa are too culturally diverse to effectively govern themselves. He attributed these "myths" to a disinformation campaign by the South African government, specifically targeting the United States and Great Britain. "If you want to know how to help the oppressed, you ask the oppressed," said Woods, pointing out that almost all black leaders favor divestment and sanctions against the South African government.

Calvin and Hobbes



Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"Notice: All individual room locks in this building will be changed within the next few days. When you find that your current key no longer opens your door, please stop by the Dean of Students Office (K-J 104) during office hours (8:30 am - 4:30 pm) for a new key."
Message from the Dean of Students Office hanging in McIntosh. Alright, who's running this place, anyway?

"I'm sorry for any inconvenience the power loss has caused you."
Message from the folks at Physical Plant. Oh, don't be silly, it was no problem at all. Let's do it again sometime.

"I appreciate any inconvenience."
Dave Hoffman, Root Jessup President, trying to apologize for the power failure before Donald Woods' lecture, but just not getting it right.

"Making fun of Utica and Utica College under the premise of spreading good will is elitist and tasteless."
Anonymous caller to Paul Reichert's Radio Funhouse on WHCL. Oh, lighten up!

"Sponsored by Hurricane Aid — an umbrella group of various organizations at Hamilton College..."
Taken from an advertisement for the Hurricane Aid Dance Marathon. Hurricane? Umbrella?

"Are our eyes deceiving us? Has a giant clam swallowed Robin?
The epitaph from Monday's episode of Batman.

"Roy Rogers is not where it's at as far as Thruway food goes."
Joanne Bennett, member of the Women's Crew Team, after treking to the Head of the Charles.

"My radio station broke."
Marc Elias, WHCL Program Director, somewhere near a power failure mental breakdown.

"You are all minor characters in my script of life."
Professor Peter Rabinowitz, in Comp. Lit. 340.

"I don't think people should be willy-nilly about having sex."
Overheard in Contemporary Moral Issues with Professor Purdy.

"Come on, let's all get hundreds on our calculus test and show them what this room is made of."
Overheard in Kirkland. Ya, and don't ever let anybody call you a math geek either.

"What's that guy in the funny looking Kayak doing?"
An obviously well informed spectator at the Head of the Charles.

"Where the heck is Clinton, N.Y.? The Admission Office needs your help in answering this and other pertinent questions about Hamilton College."
Admissions Office advertisement for student admissions representatives. Ahh, so revealing.

"We're sorry! This bathroom is under construction. Thanks - building a better Hamilton for you!"
Taken from a sign on the basement bathrooms in Bristol. Stick to toilets, guys. That electricity thing just isn't working out.

"For Sale - Trek road bike. Cheap. Call 859-0528. Ask for The Dog."
Advertisement in the Daily Bull. Hey, Dog? Would you happen to have any radar detectors or car stereos that you'd be willing to part with?

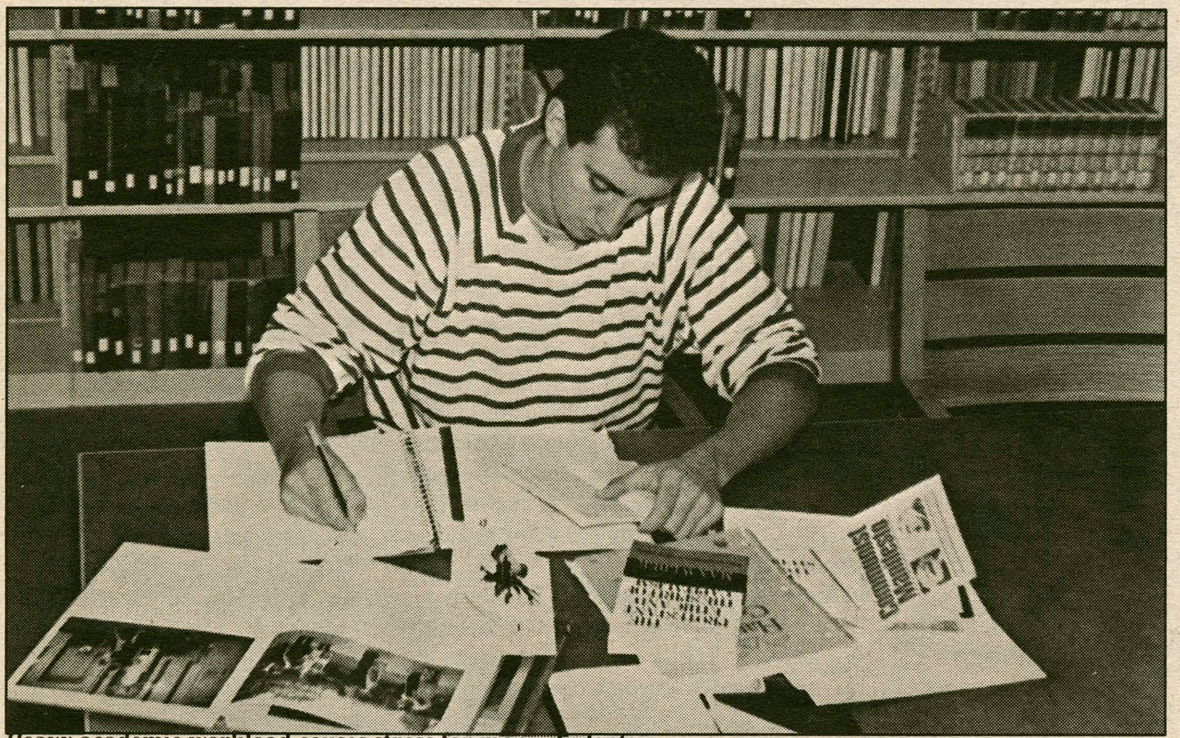
"Once you die, unless you live in Chicago, you can't vote again."
Government Professor Art Sanders in Parties and Interest Groups.

"Life incarnate is life within the flesh - life con carne."
Professor Austin Briggs, English 353.

"Women, you can't live with 'em. (pause) Pass the beer nuts."
Norm Peterson, on Cheers.

"Individualistically, it would be good for me to take a chainsaw to everyone in this room. Maybe."
Thorton Lockwood, on the instrumental Definition of Truth in 19th Century Philosophy with Professor Rick Werner.

Features



Heavy academic workload causes stress for many students. photo by Roger Wentz

Developing Strategies for Stress

Stephanie Nelson, features editor

How many times have we heard the words "I'm so stressed out"? How many times have we wanted to abandon a paper or throw a book out the window? Furthermore, how many times have we considered opening that same window and yelling at an innocent Admissions Office tour "Don't come here - the pressure is too much"? Instead, did we channel that energy, in the form of anger, to a roommate or the person behind the counter in Commons? That wonderful and not so wonderful energy is stress. You don't have to be a high-powered executive or an overworked professional to encounter stress.

Stress lurks on our campus, in our books, in our classes, and even in our interpersonal relationships. Furthermore, feelings of anxiety do not have to be negative. Stress comes in two forms - negative *and* positive.

Despite the claims that we can eliminate it from our lives, stress is inevitable. Too much stress can manifest in physical problems ranging from eating disorders to illness. Stress costs American business $25 billion a year in absenteeism. However, while evidence condemning stress appears overwhelming, without stress many individuals would not be motivated. Stress can facilitate better performance for some people. How many times have we left a paper to the last minute claiming, "I can only get this done if I'm under pressure." In many cases, this assessment is correct. Some people require stress. Stress develops from both positive and negative events in our daily lives.

Alas, stress is not an all-bad thing. Stress is caused by anything that forces the body to react either physiologically or psychologically. An individual's *reaction*, not an event, whether it is a happy or sad event, determines if stress will be helpful or detrimental. *Negative stress* is when we feel that a situation is beyond our control. In such instances we relinquish our ability to adapt. Positive stress may be spurred by the same event; however, with positive stress an individual is challenged by a tense situation and is motivated to achieve more than in the past.

Essentially, the nature of stress is determined by how someone deals with it. The type of stress most familiar to people is negative stress. One begins to fear, "What might happen if...," and thereby loses confidence, which makes it difficult for him or her to get work done.

For example, a student might have one evening to confront 1000 pages of reading. Seeing this as an impossibility, he or she might decide, "I won't make it. I am going to fail. I am ruined." Alternatively, the same student might maintain, "Alright, I can't finish this, so I will do the best I can now and keep on top of it the next time."

By reacting in the latter manner, one can translate negative stress into positive energy. By concentrating energy on factors one can control, that person will feel confident and in control. Positive thinking can be

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"Partying at the House"
Private Societies' Social Role

Jen Hampton, staff writer

A recent *Spectator* survey concerning the role of societies in the social life of Hamilton students, elicited responses ranging from "Societies are pathetic and disgusting" to "I love fraternities almost as much as I love my Dad!" Though comments were diverse in nature, an overwhelming 80 percent of respondents to the survey said that society parties are an integral part of their social lives.

The results of the survey, distributed to a random group of students from the Classes of '90, '91, and '92, represent the opinions of a small portion of the Hamilton Community. 55 percent of the respondents were male, half of them society members. Of the female respondents, 47 percent were society members.

These percentages do not represent the true nature of the Hamilton community. According to statistics released by the Office of the Associate Dean of Students/Private Societies, only 31 percent of the campus population, or 505 students, are members of private societies at Hamilton. Thirty-eight percent of the Class of '92, or 187 students, pledged a society last year. This year, 46 percent of society members are living in their society house, making a total of 257 students living in society houses out of approximately 1600 members of the general student body.

When asked what they do when they go out with friends, 80 percent of respondents said they attend society parties. An additional 50 percent also attend parties in residence halls, while 26 percent said they also go out to the mall, 66 percent to the movies, 19 percent stay in with friends and play games such as *Pictionary*.

Male society members who participated in the survey go out an average of 3.1 nights a week and attend an average of 2.6 society parties a week, while independent males go out an average of 2.7 nights a week and attend an average of 1.5 society parties weekly. Female respondents who were society members said they go out an average of 2.9 nights a week and attend an average of 2.5 society parties a week, and independent female respondents said they go out 2.7 nights a week, attending 2.5 society parties a week.

An independent male respondent from the Class of '91 commented, "I have lots of fun [at society parties] and see lots of responsibility being expressed. It's too bad we only see the less responsible moments in the public eye."

Similarly, an independent woman from the Class of '91 said, "I depend on society parties on weekend nights. They provide a place for me and my friends to go out and meet lots of other people in a relaxed setting. Societies do not simply serve as havens for drinking; they are a place to dance, discuss, argue and flirt in a crowd of hundreds. Without them, I don't know where I'd go. Clinton doesn't offer much of a social scene."

Several respondents expressed concern about the future of the Hamilton social scene. One male fraternity member from the Class of '91 stated, "The banning of hallway and stair parties in South and Carnegie are causing an increase in attendance at society parties."

A Senior male society member shared a similar concern, saying, "more weight has been placed on societies. Additionally, the number of movies on campus has been cut so there is less to do besides drink."

A male society member from the class of '91 raised the issue of drinking and driving. He said, "The administration seems to be trying to phase out dorm parties at the same time it is pressuring societies. If their goal is a dry campus, they are making

continued on pg. 8

This Week in Hamilton History

Denes House, staff writer

Five Years Ago

Student Assembly Constitutional changes concerning the Judiciary Board and Honor Court, and revisions in the Student Assembly elections procedure article (Article 6 for all ye constitutional buffs) in the Student Body Constitution were passed by a voting population of a little over 600 students. Less than half of the student population voted at the time.

Ten Years Ago

Fraternities on campus were faced, for the first time, with the decision of whether or not to admit a woman as a member. Liz Wright '82 was the first woman to ever petition a fraternity for membership. She applied to both Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Psi.

In a related story, a group of Hamilton women planned to take the first step to found the co-educational college's first female social group, or sorority (they were unsure which they would rather start). The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president stated that he did not foresee any problems in admitting the group into the IFC. "If the group has the same function as a fraternity, but is just for another gender, (how many genders **are** there, for God's sake?) the IFC would welcome them."

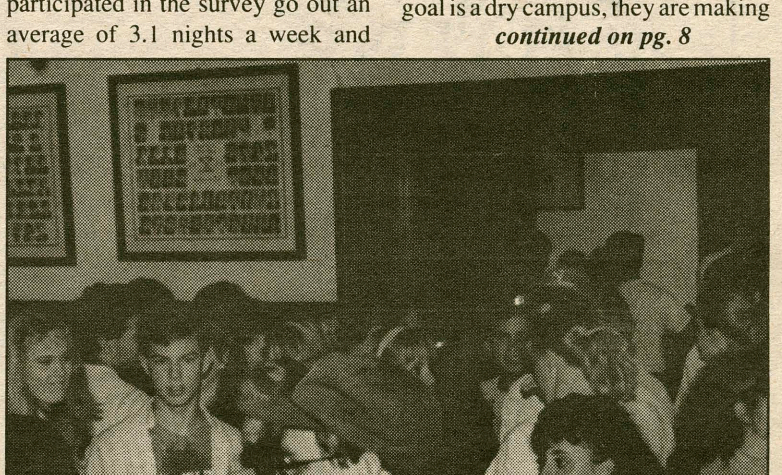
Twenty Years Ago

Twelve students, six from Hamilton and six from Kirkland, who attempted to prevent a Marine recruiter from coming on the Hamilton campus faced possible suspension from their respective Colleges. Prior to the protest, Associate Dean Hadley J. DePuy of Hamilton warned the 12 that their action would "place their college careers in jeopardy."

The twelve protesters felt they "[Could] not allow a man to recruit for an organization that is suppressing the freedom of speech and self-determination of people throughout the world, most noticeably in Vietnam."

Fifty Years Ago

President of the College William H. Cowley's inauguration was planned for Saturday, October 29. Undergraduates were gearing up for their sizeable part in the ceremonies, in which the President of Amherst College was the featured speaker.



Hill Societies house some of Hamilton's social life. photo by Larry Chen

...Stress Alleviation

continued from pg. 7

very useful when studying for a test or preparing for a job interview. Instead of worrying whether the professor or interviewer is going to ask a certain question, one should assume that he or she *is* going to ask it, and be ready for that question. In this manner, one is in control.

During stressful times, the body reacts as if it were in moral danger— blood pressure rises, chest pains may occur, and headaches are frequent. For these reasons stress can lead to health problems such as heart attacks. Stress may also induce smoking and excessive drinking. Stress impairs the body's immune system. It has often been said that people who work hard party hard too.

As stress is inevitable, we are left to cope with it. Our methods for coping determine whether stress will help or hurt us. In general, there are several guidelines to help reduce negative stress. They include organizing time, trying to see opportunity in every crisis, creating environments that reduce stress, leaving time for the unexpected, avoiding the art of procrastination, and vowing to forget the past.

From a physical standpoint, there are several remedies for bad stress. They include paying attention to the signs your body is sending you (i.e. are you tired, drinking too much, unmotivated), limiting caffeine, intake, and exercising. From a psychological front, it is important to be realistic about ourselves and others, make plans and have goals, learn not to say "yes" to every request, release anger appropriately, and establish routine. In our relationships with others, it is best to maintain a sense of humor, be polite as politeness warrants courtesy in return, be assertive, and learn to make decisions.

Stress does not have to impede our success; it can be the source of our achievements. Next time you say "I'm so stressed out" look at what is causing your stress and seek ways to cope with the sources of stress more effectively.

**All information from *Sixty Ways To Make Stress Work For You*. By Andrew E. Salby, M.D., Ph. D., M.P.H.

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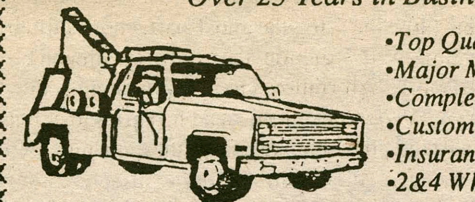

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Student Assembly Celebrates 50th

Mike Caratzas, staff writer

Hamilton's Student Council celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Since its inception, the Council has discussed issues ranging from noise in the dorms to Army recruiting on campus.

In 1939, the students voted unanimously to create the Council, originally made up of five seniors and two juniors, which stated as its goal "to act as an intermediary between students and faculty, and to be concerned with the welfare of student life."

On April 19, 1939, the new Student Council was elected. It was designed to lend an ear to students' problems and protest to College policy. Before the Council was created, no such bridge between the students and administration existed. Hamiltonians could complain to the Interfraternity Council, but this was useless if they lived in dorms. Students could voice opposition through letters to the newspaper, but naturally the administration was not required to respond. Thus, the Student Council strove in its early years to fulfill its goal of serving, in the words of the *Hamilton Alumni Review*, as "a clearinghouse for problems involving student welfare."

The Student Council took on other tasks as well. It awarded athletic letters, worked to limit speeding on campus, and created a dormitory council which, besides making sure the dorms were quiet enough to study in at night, acquired magazines and records for the students.

Disciplinary problems were also brought before the Student Council. Usually, though, improper behavior was nearly non-existent as, in the *Alumni Review*'s words, "student discipline has become self-discipline," especially during the war years when the Student Council was in its infancy.

During World War II, the Student Council helped the war effort in various ways. In the spring of 1942 it sponsored a "defense weekend," which provided dances and shows and netted over $1,000 for various war causes. Among the highlights of the weekend was an act worked up by Lee H. Bristol, Jr., '45, impersonating the then-popular entertainer Beatrice Lillie and singing, "I'm a Campfire Girl."

With the student body numbering 63 in March, 1945 (the lowest it had been since 1815 due to the draft), Hamilton was struggling to make ends meet. These were hard times on College Hill for the Student Council, which had one representative for every thirteen students. The Council worked with the administration to pare down the crumbling and poorly-funded extracurricular program to only four activities: the International Relations Club, the Charlatans, the Choir, and *Hamiltonews*.

The other concerns of the students were still addressed, however, even during times of all-engulfing war and financial difficulty. The Student Council changed the color of freshmen beanies from green to blue, urged the administration to change the time of then-mandatory chapel services from early- to mid-morning, planned the athletic dinners, and told the students that they were open to any suggestions they might have for the improvement of life at Hamilton.

After the war was over, with enrollment and College income at an all-time high, there were considerably fewer problems for the Student Council to face. In 1952 for example, the Student Council's most important action was the voicing of its approval of the newly completed College songbook, the recently-released Wedgewood plate collection which featured scenes of Hamilton, and the new Parents' Day. The next year, the Student Council created a Calendar Committee to organize all Hamilton non-intercollegiate extra-curricular events.

Changes which hit Hamilton College in the mid 1950's affected also the Student Council. Enrollment was up to an all-time high of 750, and the consensus was that a new student government organization was needed to deal with Hamilton's expansion. In 1956, nine months after a joint committee of the Student and Interfraternity Councils was formed to look into the situation, a proposal was presented by the organization to create one large governmental body to supercede the two smaller ones. The new Senate constitution, ratified in the spring of 1957 by a three-quarters vote of both councils and the majority of the student body, created a 20-member government. This newly formed Student Senate consisted of: one representative from each fraternity and from each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes; one representative each from the Squires Club and independents; the president of each class and the vice-president of the freshman class. The new Senate inherited the powers previously held by the Student and Interfraternity Councils and was composed of five committees: Rushing, Initiation Week, Budget, Calendar, and Elections.

The new Student Senate was enthusiastically backed by the previous Student Council. However, fraternity representatives, who felt that the fraternities' and College's interests were not linked strongly enough to necessitate the combining of the two under one government, largely objected.

Controversies over fraternities continued into the late 1950s and were handled by the Student Senate. One of the major conflicts was over the implementation in 1959 of deferred rushing, or the delay of the start of rushing to February 1st and pledging to March 25th. A more explosive topic was "total opportunity" or 100% rushing. Bringing protests from most fraternities, the program created a system through which each freshman who bid for a spot in a fraternity was guaranteed a place in one of the fraternities on campus, not necessarily his first choice. Although most brotherhoods complained that this policy compromised their standards of selectivity, the program was implemented by the Student Senate in 1960.

During the winter of 1968, the Student Senate condemned the trustees' decision to allow the Army to actively recruit on campus. The following spring, the Student Senate appointed two seniors and two juniors to the Advisory Drug Committee, an organization formed to consult the Faculty Committee on Student Activities on disciplinary action for those found possessing illegal drugs.

In recent years the Assembly has worked to incorporate the many voices of student clubs in its representative body. The merging of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, for instance, dramatically altered the composition of the student constituency. In forming the current Community Council the Assembly sought to gain wide-spread student representation.

The structure of student government on the Hill has changed as the needs of the student body have changed. The current restructuring efforts of the Assembly are not unique but rather symtomatic of a changing community.

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Combatting the Cold on the Hill: Gearing Up for Winter in Clinton

Charles Perry, staff writer

The recent power outages presented some hard, cold facts to the Hamilton Community. The message—the weather is going to get cold, and it's going to be hard for residents on the Hill. For Hamilton veterans, this was a reminder — for first year students cold dorm rooms in Bundy proved a harsh confrontation with the pending cold weather.

Hamilton students have battled the cold weather of the Mohawk Valley for almost 200 years. The most trying aspect of the weather is not extreme cold or huge snowfall, but that the snow and cold are relentless for almost five months. As one Hamilton sophomore and Utica native said, "Many people who come from other places think that we get ten foot snowfalls with 30 below temperatures—so they bring these gigantic, bulky parkas and huge mountain snow shoes. What they don't know is that they are going to have to wear this stuff for the whole winter. By January, they are exhausted so they just sit in their room and wait for the spring thaw."

Many resourceful students have come up with clever techniques to battle Clinton's climate. They have taken advice from older students and weather experts, and compiled a unique system of winter combat.

The experts predict this to be a rather mild winter. According to the *New York State Red Farmer's Almanac(NYSRFA)* which compiles data about climate utilizing information from astrology to surveys, "the next three months will be cold but with little or no snow. Perhaps there will even be some warm spurts and there may not be a good snowfall until mid-winter. However, beginning in January, there is a good possibility for very heavy snowfall." People who have been on the Hill for a winter know that these estimates understate the inevitable freezing temperatures and heavy snowfall seen in Clinton in the late fall and throughout the winter months.

According to *Weather Almanac*, the weather that central New York has seen in the last six months has set the scene for an uneventful winter. The precipitation levels and barometer readings suggest that the season will be mild in terms of snow, but perhaps colder in comparison to previous years. One local radio weather forecaster reflected on the weather in the area, "All the most sophisticated equipment and complicated techniques can't predict one day of weather in the Mohawk Valley."

> *"Don't treat the weather as a problem, but as a way of life"*

"The best thing to do," recommended a worker for Niagra-Mohawk Power, "is prepare for the worst. But the worst thing [you] can do is not use your head. I see college students jacking up there thermostats to 90 degrees and then sleeping under electric blankets. That is just stupid. Layering is the best technique—keep a lot of warm sweaters and socks around—and only keep the temperature at 70 degrees."

Along the same lines, one sophomore commented, "If you do things logically, you won't get cold. Don't treat the weather as a problem, but as a way of life. I can't stand it when people complain about the weather. They'll forget to bring their winter jacket from home and they make everyone else suffer for it." She concluded, "There are always people to help you out—loaning jackets—and a lot of people have some good advice."

"The key to good winter warmth," declared student Stuart Ingis '93, "is to cover your feet and your head. That is why I go nowhere without my Battlin' Lamb slippers and my ski hat ... I don't care how my hair looks anyway." The truth is that a good percentage of body heat escapes from one's head and the feet are the first part of the body to detect a change in temperature. According to *Chilled Tips*, a compilation book about winter survival, "if the feet get wet and cold, there is a much greater chance for fever. Keep your shoes or boots dry at all times." When asked which is the way to keep your feet warm, Ingis answered, "You've got to stuff newspaper or hot towels in your boots. Be careful of heaters, they will dry out your footwear."

Chris Parker '93 suggested, "Drink hot Tang, eh—it's the best!" Parker, a native of Massena, New York, believes in hot liquid intake to keep warm. As *Chilled Tips* suggests, "Warm fluids are the quickest way to get warm and they can be a lot more satisfying than a jacket or sweater." One senior recommended drinking hot Kool-Aid or orange juice, "it takes awhile to get used to, but its warm." The same student concluded,"I drink a glass of warm orange juice every winter morning, whether it is cold or warm. But the best thing is to know what the weather is, before you go out in the battlegrounds."

"The winter weather is a hard struggle," said one junior. "It can be a real pain, but it becomes something that we [the students] can rally around. Nothing beats a cozy room full of coeds trying to keep warm while trying to study. We came prepared for the worst nightmare; we brought way too many clothes. But the best thing is not to fight it, but just accept the cold. Nothing is as bad as it seems."

"And on Halloween the Great Pumpkin Rises out of the pumpkin patch..." phot by Larry Chen

Time for Goblins and Goodies

Diana Turk, staff writer

In the course of the past three weeks, a strange phenomenon has occurred: store windows have suddenly been plastered with goblins; witches have appeared, broomsticks in hand, on doors. People everywhere, both young and old, are talking about what to dress up as for Halloween.

The tradition of Halloween, founded by the Druids in Pre-Christian times, thrived through the years as a festival to celebrate the god of the dead and the coming New Year, which for them began on November 1st. The Festival of the Dead, in time, evolved into a Christian feast to glorify All Hallows (All Saints), with the days immediately following the celebration reserved for honoring the dead.

In the medieval period, Christians often lit bonfires to ward off the evil spirits, witches, and ghosts that, they believed, haunted their villages on All Hallows Eve. Later, in the villages of Ireland and Scotland, people gathered together on October 31st to play games involving fortune telling and to interpret omens.

Through the influx of Irish and Scottish immigrants, Halloween traditions gradually spread throughout America. While the religious aspects of the celebration dissipated, the Irish belief that goblins appeared on Halloween to play pranks on people lingered, often providing young children with an excuse for everything from practical jokes to turning over buggies.

In recent years, trick-or-treating has, for the most part, replaced the destruction that once accompanied All Hallows Eve. The religious reverence of the dead has been lost, but the "spookiness" of the night remains. Although the American celebration of Halloween bears little resemblance to the Festival of the Dead held by the Druids, ordinary people can still catch a glimpse of witches and goblins scampering from door to door.

Preparing for winter: both a physical and psychological task. photo by David Levi

...Private Societies

continued from pg. 7

a big mistake. I'd hate to see what would happen a few years down the road if everyone started driving off campus to go drinking."

Other respondents did not find enjoyment in society parties. One senior, independent woman stated, "Fraternal societies are detrimental to women's integrity. Any woman going to frat parties has not yet discovered her own sources of power."

An independent woman from the Class of '92 expressed the view that society parties "should be abolished from this campus, but for some reason (weakness) people are actually drawn to them."

Jamey Millar '90, President of the Inter-Society Council (ISC), said, "I think societies play a very large role in the social lives of Hamilton students, and unfortunately so. But the current alcohol laws and the college policy—particularly this semester's policy of eliminating stairwell parties— have pushed alcohol consumption into the private societies because we are autonomous."

When the College's alcohol policy changes in January in response to the change in New York State law, the policies of private societies will change as well. "We can't remain aloof from the College's policy," said Millar.

After reviewing the constitutions of bodies similar to the ISC in other colleges, the ISC plans to establish regulations in regards to alcohol and rushing, and enforce them through a judiciary board.

Many expect the role of societies in the social life of Hamilton students to change as alcohol policies change. Said Millar, "It would be interesting to see what the change in the law brings, because I can foresee a much smaller amount of social participation in societies...But I think societies play a much larger role than just socially. Societies have done a great deal to enhance the community."

Doonesbury

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Personals

Heidi-man,
fish service in the Chapel.
Scootski

Theresa George-
Thanks for the use of the photocopier when BCC was black.
-Spec Thieves

Slocs-
Your phone is being taken away after Tuesday.
Best-o'-luck with all!
-absent suitemate

To: T & L,
You said, "I may be pregnant but I'm not stupid." I want you to know that I know you aren't stupid; bu can I be the godmother?
Love, TT

What I actually said was: "I'm not ashamed, *even though* you're a freshman."
-The Senior

Isaih-
Get psyched for free time come January!
-Corinthians

Adler Chair-
Good luck this weekend. Don't worry, hard work makes for success.
-S.

Lindo,
You should know what I'm talking about this time.
I love you—meet me for some Hawaiian Punch.
-Babushka

To the other six:
Do you walk to school or carry your tie?
From the seventh (and feeblest)

Mandy,
Ha en trevlig namnsdag-en dag sent
- En Svensk Kamrat

EJ,
Whenever you get nervous about the reading, think SPAM.
Love, Jed

M,
It's been three years, make your move!
- M

Maghie,
Kevin wants to be your ' crutch ' !

DB:
From the random depths of my brain:
Kitty, Kitty meowing bright in the fortress of the night.
- M.CC10

Arts & Entertainment

Boom Didum Wadum Chew

Edward Denny, music critic

"...into being in this universe some 43,000 years ago. Moseyed around and then was ordered to this planet Earth by the Higher Forces...Landed in Chicago by way of Lexington, Mississippi, August 22, 9-5:30 a.m. for the purpose of serving as a Music Messenger" (From the program notes' bio on Malachi Favors Maghostut).

This was my introduction to *The Art Ensemble of Chicago* and one of the most curious and enjoyable concerts I have yet seen at Hamilton. This quintet, Lester Bowie, Roscoe Mitchell, Joseph Jarman, Famoudou Don Moye, and Malachi Favors Maghostut, brought to Schambach on October 21st some incredible, astounding, unusual and often humourous sounds.

The only thing remotely conventional and tangible about the concert was the intermission and perhaps a few jazz motifs. For this reason it was a most difficult concert to review. The performance was not divided into separate songs with accurate titles and descriptions in the program, but was rather one long series of sounds blended together. One could, of course, distinguish sections and even styles of jazz (including the theme from *Three Little Fishies*, boom boom didum didum wadum chew) as the group phased in and out of modern diatonic music (tonality was clearly a radical concept throughout) and sounds from what one might imagine as ancient Africa.

The performers began with what was apparently a prayer as all of them faced east in silence for perhaps a minute. With three members in full African garb and facepaint, they proceeded to gong gongs, toot slide whistles, whirl high pitched whirlers in the air (you know, the kind of thing you send away for with Pop Tart box tops) and quack duck calls, although this could get positively foul. I was unable to discern the origin of many other equally odd sounds.

What really fascinated me was the incredible musicianship of each of these men. Mitchell took to both the baritone saxophone and flute with unbelievable circular breathing techniques that I had never heard before even from the very best musicians. Bowie, then, picked up his trumpet and extracted from it muted tones and other indescribable sounds without the aid of any type of mute. Of course, not to be outdone, was Jarman who showed off by playing two saxophones at once, and Maghostut who found some unheard of uses for the bass which sang, groaned and screeched almost humanly at times. Moye on drums and various percussion instruments, was the most subtle, beating out supportive and often unique rhythms that were heard but never obstrusive. Every now and again, however, one might see a drumstick twirl or fly about expertly in the background.

As a student of western music from a completely different background, I cannot claim to understand all, or even part of what this ensemble tried to convey. The only help I had was from a very imaginative poem in the program written by Jarman. "They arrive, without name nor form but as the/ personators of GREAT BLACK MUSIC -/ ANCIENT TO THE FUTURE; as it flows from/ the then to now, the beginningless beginning to/ the endless end, from the center of the center/ to the unlimited bounds of the universe."

I only know that when I left Wellin Hall that evening, I had enjoyed what I saw and heard, as did the rest of the audience, for *The Art Ensemble of Chicago* was the recipient of Schambach's first standing ovation this year.

Parents Serenaded in Schambach

Edward Denny, music critic

On Friday, October 20, parents were treated to a concert by the Hamilton College Brass Choir, Orchestra, College Hill Singers, Choir and Jazz Ensemble. This concert which was the first to combine all of these groups under Schambach at the same time was an overall success and probably convinced every parent there that Hamilton is indeed worth the ENORMOUS sum of money they pay each year.

Considering the amount of time the students nd leaders were allotted to prepare for this extravaganza, and considering that several pieces were works in progress, they performed admirably. My own dorm room lies within earshot of List-Schambach and so I had heard these groups practicing, often agonizing, over their music for several weeks. The end result on Friday, in some cases, was surprising.

The program began with the Brass Choir, conducted by Lecturer in Music Charles England, which unfortunately started off at a disadvantage as several of its members were absent. They began with *Dances from The Danserye* by Tylman Susato including *La Mourisque* and *Bransle Quatre Bransles*. The first one was marchlike while the second was more lyrical in nature.

In each case the choir started somewhat shakily but gradually gathered a good sound as they progressed. The second selection was *The Earle of Oxford's March* by William Byrd which was slow, minor key, funeral march-like, and much too short. The third piece was Purcell's Music for Queen Mary II which was high, bright, light, and nearly clear. Although some parts were muddled, the choir seemed to enjoy playing it, and it was a good prelude for the next part of the concert.

The Orchestra, directed by Assistant Professor of Music E. Michael Richards, proceeded to clamber out on stage and continued with their performance of *Allegro con brio* from *Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67* by Beethoven. The difficulty of this piece is something to be reckoned with, but clearly the orchestra was successful. The strings performed their best in the two years I have been attending orchestra concerts, and the solo sections by the horns, clarinets and flutes were pronounced and well played.

The College Hill Singers, led by Associate Professor of Music G. Roberts Kolb, followed what could only be described as a horrendously confused change of set. (I would like to suggest the employment of an efficiency engineer, for I could swear I saw the same soprano and burly bass heave the same risers several times back and forth across the stage.) After adjusting their hernia belts they started in with *Nach dir, Herr, verlanget mich*, a seven movement cantata by J. S. Bach. The ensemble which accompanied them seemed to have many difficulties but the singers continued rather well with an excellent soprano solo by Rachel Antman '92 and an equally well performed trio by Martha Graedel '92, Daniel Lynn '90, and Michael Rohrs '90. The ensemble was very articulate, even in well ornamented sections, and summoned a very clear sound.

The choir followed, directed by Kolb, with three selections including *Ave Maria* by Josquin des Prez, *Babylon* by Darius Milhaud, and *How Can I Keep from Singing*, a Quaker folk hymn. The *Ave Maria*, my personal favourite, was well done with its multiple parts blending together and its pure sound. *Babylon* was very twentieth-century, although it used conventional eastern sounds and rhythms, in its wide and sporadic changes in dynamics and unstable tonality. Sarah McDermott '90 and Daniel Lynn '90 were both very good in their solos in this selection. The final hymn was a typical light choral piece with the fine singing of Daniel Granof '92 as soloist and Nancy Ketz '93 at the piano.

The concert ended with the Jazz Ensemble, lead by Richards, playing three selections: *Headlines* by Jeff Taylor, *Can't Stop My Leg* by Rob McConnell and the famous *Take the A Train* by Duke Ellington. The group was hip. They were hipper than hip. There were a number of soloists, but two in particular caught my attention. Cleon Cumberbatch '90, who was cheered onto the stage, and Brett Lewis '92 both bedazzled the audience with their saxophones.

All in all the concert was a great success. The next combo-concert will be on November 14 and I look forward to hearing these groups once again.

Assistant Professors Bruce Walczyk and Elaine Heekin

Dancers Make Music on Their Tippy Toes

The Hamilton department of theatre and dance will present a faculty concert tonight and on Saturday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center.

New works will be performed by Professor of Theatre Carol Bellini-Sharp, Assistant Professor of Dance Elaine Heekin, Lecturer in Dance Richard Lloyd, Assistant Professor of Dance Leslie Norton, and Assistant Professor of Dance Bruce Walczyk. They will be joined by guest artists Thomas Bass, Barbara Wiechmann and David Otto.

Leslie Norton has choreographed two new works. *Con Brio*, a classical ballet suite set to music by Alexander Glazunov, features guest soloist David Otto, formerly of the New York City Ballet. Ms. Norton's second piece, *Cursum Perficio*, is a dramatic ballet about the mythological sirens set to the music of new wave artist Enya.

Ms. Norton received an M.S. in ballet from Indiana University, and has danced professionally with the American Festival Ballet Theatre and Roger Hess Productions.

Elaine Heekin and Bruce Walczyk, along with composer Richard Lloyd, will present a dynamic modern work, *Threads*. They have collaborated with area colleagues David Lloyd, poet and Assistant Professor of English at LeMoyne College, and Kim Waale, Instructor in Art at Cazenovia College, to create a work that incorporates poetry, sculpture, sounds, music and movement.

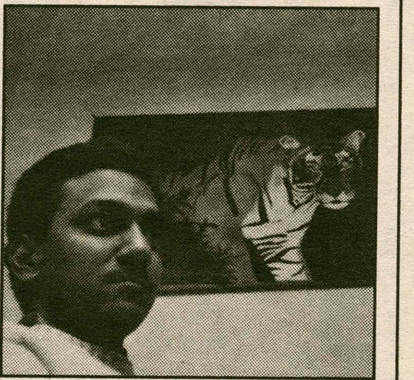
In addition, Ms. Heekin and Mr. Walczyk will perform a duet using Latin dance party music.

This year, Theatre joins the Faculty Concert for the first time. Carol Bellini-Sharp has staged Marguerite Duras' 1986 novel, *The Malady of Death*. The work will be performed by Thomas Bass, author of *The Eudaemonic Pie*, and Barbara Wiechmann, who has performed in New York with The National Shakespeare Company, The Women's Project, and the Theatre of the Open Eye.

Bill Burd, resident designer and Lecturer in Theatre, created the space and lighting for these five diverse works. He has designed scenery and lighting for Alvin Hiley and the Joyce Trisler Dance Company.

Admission to the concert is $5.00. Ticket information and reservations are available at 859-4195.

Art icle



Ravi Rastogi'92

Ravi Rastogi '92 is this week's *Art*icle pick. Currently enrolled in painting, Ravi makes greeting cards in his spare time. He enjoys calligraphy and also sketches while traveling on any available material, "even on a tissue paper." On campus, Ravi is a member of the International Students' Association, the Asian Cultural Society and the Young Business Club.

Likes: racquet sports, driving, fast motorcycles, rain showers.

Dislikes: pumpkins, eggplant, New York subway stations, neon colors.

Favorite paint hues: orange, light blue, black.

Favorite hang-outs: friends' parties, gymnasium, bars.

Halloween Creeps Into Capitol Theatre

On Saturday, October 28, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Rome's Capitol Theatre, 218 Liberty Plaza, will present "Capitol Creepshow," an all day horror movie festival that will feature classic to contemporary horror films, costume contests with prizes, a haunted house presented by the Mayor's Youth Council, and concessions provided by the Capitol Theatre and the Rome Free Academy Drama Troupe. The "creep fest" will also feature "live monsters."

Festival organizer Darrin Murrell formed this event with the intent of creating special memories for both children and adults. "This day was inspired by a special memory of a similar festival I attended as a child," expressed Murrell. "I hope to create the same kind of lasting memories for all who attend our Capitol Creepshow." Murrell warns, however, that "after the sun goes down, it will not be for the faint of heart."

The movies include *Dracula, The Bride of Frankenstein, King Kong, Ghostbusters II, Fright Night, The Night of the Living Dead* and *The Shining*.

Admission to all the festivities and films is $3.00 for adults, $2.50 for theatre members and senior citizens, and $1.50 for children under 12. More information is available at 337-6277.

Intercollegiate Writers Read

Chris Diez

Interested in hearing some brilliant new poetry and fiction? Then come to the Intercollegiate Reading Series this weekend, October 28 and 29, where undergraduate students from Hamilton and other universities will come together to read their latest poems and short stories. The readings will take place Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. in Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

This reading invitational, now in its fourth year under the direction of Professor of English William Rosenfeld, will bring together student writers from Columbia, Skidmore, Harvard, St. Lawrence, and Hamilton. Each university will send one poet and one fiction writer; Hamilton however, will have two poets, saving the fiction writer until the spring, when another set of schools will participate.

For the fall, Hamilton's two poets are Stacia Ragolia '90 and Eric Jackson '90 both of whom are Thomas E. Meehan Scholars, an award given at Class and Charter Day each year to two juniors who have distinguished themselves in creative writing. In the spring, Peter Schweighofer '90, also a Meehan Scholar, will be reading some of his fiction.

This event will provide access to excellent young writers who will be available throughout the weekend to share information and ideas. As Pete Schweighofer referred to the event, it should truly be "a celebration of undergraduate writing."

Before the actual reading on Saturday night, there will be a Middle Eastern feast provided by Karam's Middle Eastern Bakery at 6:30 p.m. Interested students may contact Denise Somsak at 859-4838. There will also be a small continental breakfast preceding the readings on Sunday.

Hurricane Aid

Dance Marathon
in the Alumni Gym
Saturday, Nov. 4th
9pm to Dawn

A fundraiser to benefit the victims of Hurricane Hugo in Puerto Rico anmd the Virgin Islands.
Sponsored by Hurricane Aid--an umbrella group of various organizations at Hamilton College: Spanish House Members, HAVOC, La Vanguardia, Black and Latin Student Union, Asian Cultural Society.
Please Contact Barbara Salcedo or Joanna Allen at 859-0958/859-4542.

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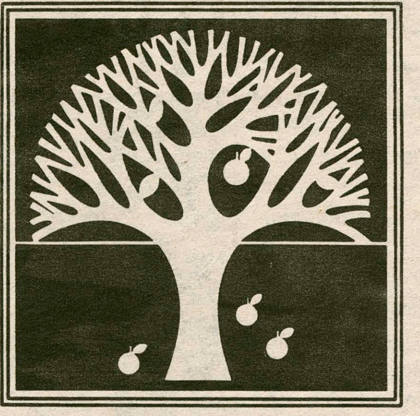

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Crazy 8s will deal out a show with Dumptruck following suit in McEwen on Friday Oct. 27

Music Notebook: Truckload Of Bands

Marc Ruxin, staff writer

Friday nights at Hamilton College are usually loaded with all kinds of social options, almost always climaxing with the sight of a cold beer in one's hand. Tonight, however, thanks to the tooteledge of the program board, everyone has the chance to see two of college radio's finest bands in McEwen Dining Hall: *Dumptruck* and *Crazy 8s*.

The opening band will be Beantown's own *Dumptruck*. To enter the world of new music unscathed of "they sound like *REM*" rap, a band must really have a style of their own. *Dumptruck* definitely does break new ground with their combination of 60's style guitar and melodic vocals of Seth Tiven.

Originally formed in New Haven, Connecticut, *Dumptruck* got their first break in 1984 recording their album *d is for dumptruck* in the studio of Mitch Easter. Although the album did well, there was still some refining to be done. Two years later Don Dixon took the helm and produced their second album entitled *Positively Dumptruck*. That was the album that took the charts by storm and launched a successful career for the quartet.

Dumptruck's music isn't exactly danceable, but is simply straight forward guitar and drum driven pop. Compared by some to *The Byrds*, *Dumptruck* is definitely a fusion between psychedelic 60's rock and cutting edge new music. I've seen *Dumptruck* before and can say they put on an excellent show, churning out song after song.

The headliner of the evening hails from Portland, Oregon and has been playing some of the best American ska for seven years now. The band consists of eight members and a wide array of various horns, drums, and whatever else they can find to play. Their music is extremely danceable, comparable to that of *Fishbone* or *The Untouchables*. *Crazy 8s* has released four full length albums: *Law and Order* '84, *Nervous In Suburbia* in '85, and *Out Of The Way* in '87, and their latest called *Big Live Nut Pack*.

Although primarily a west coast band, *Crazy 8s'* popularity is stretching all over the college charts and all over the country. Their first album is less instrumental than their later ones, but is more politically oriented with the cover consisting of a picture of Ronald Reagan dressed in cowboy duds with missiles in his gunbelt instead of guns.

The second album delves deeper into the roots of ska music coming closer to the funkafied reggae sound that distinguished the flock of British bands who invented the style in the late 70s and early 80s.

The eight boys from Portland are currently filling five and six hundred person night clubs, so the Hamilton Community is very lucky to have booked them. Their latest album is also slowly but surely working its way up the charts, picking up where *The Specials* left off years ago. So, everybody should try to get over to McEwen for some foot stompin' ska from Oregon and some booming guitars from Boston.

Around Town: Arts off The Hill

Stanley Theatre, Syracuse: On November 11, from 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., the 50th Anniversary Celebration of *The Wizard of Oz* will occur. The entertainment includes two showings of the full-length film (at 3 and 7 p.m.), an audience sing-along, and a Dorothy look-a-like contest. Admission is $5.50 for adults and $3.50 for children. For more information call the Stanley box office at 724-4000.

Comedian Howie Mandel will appear on November 13 at 8 p.m. for a return engagement. Tickets are $19 and are available at the Stanley box office and all Ticketron locations.

Capitol Theatre, Rome: *Our Town*, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, opens the theatre's Winter Performance series on November 10 and 11. For ticket reservation information, call 337-6277.

Syracuse Opera: The opera will open its 15th anniversary season with Beethoven's, *Fidelio*. Two performances are scheduled for October 20 at 8 p.m. and October 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the Crouse-Hinds Concert Theater in the John H. Mulroy Civic Center. The music will be sung in German with English translation projected on a screen. Tickets are $13, $23, $33 and $60, with discounts for students and senior citizens.

Utica College: In celebration of "Grateful Dead Night," the *Homel-Alaniz Band* will perform on November 4, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Campus Center. Their repertoire includes covers of the Grateful Dead, the Band, Little Feat, and Bob Dylan.

Utica Auditorium: After the release of an album in May, Kenny Rogers is still going strong. He will be performing on Wednesday, November 8 at 8 p.m. with special guests Eddie Rabbit and Lorrie Morgan. Reserve seats, $17.50, are available at the box office and Ticketron.

Kirkland Art Center, Clinton: Drawings by Rosa Libove, Marilyn Murray Linder, Ann Ratau, and Barbara Wolf will be on exhibit until November 5th.

Sigma Phi will be painting children's faces on Halloween from 3:15-4:45. Several scary movies will be shown in conjunction with the face painting.

Arts Editorial:
Helms Overreacts

Tom Comerford, arts and entertainment editor

In July of this summer, Jesse Helms climbed atop his high horse and proclaimed that the National Endowment for the Arts can no longer support what he termed "obscene art." In fact, he drew up an amendment proposal which read as follows:

None of the funds authorized to be appropriated pursuant to this act may be used to promote, disseminate, or produce-

1) Obscene or indecent materials, including but not limited to depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sex acts; or

2) Material which denigrates, debases, or reviles a person, group or class of citizens on the basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age, or national origin.

Helms proposed this amendment in reaction to the exhibits of Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano; both exhibits were funded by the NEA. Mapplethorpe's works display some homoerotic photos. Andres Serrano's collection features a photo entitled *Piss Christ*, which depicts a crucifix immersed in a bottle of what appears to be urine.

These exhibits were closed, and Congress cut NEA funding by $45,000, the cost of the two exhibits. In addition, federal grants to the Institute of Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania and the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C. were stopped for the next five years.

The NEA was established in 1965 to use money with discretion. Taxpayers have a right to be unhappy that the NEA chose to support these exhibits. After all, the money comes out of their pockets. However, Jesse Helms overreacted with his amendment proposal.

Helms' proposal may be well intentioned, but he just doesn't seem to understand the ramifications of such an amendment. By creating such a broad category of what is "obscene," Helms gives Congress reigns which they don't know how to use. By Helms' definition of obscenity, works of art up to three hundred years old, which most art historians and others would term masterworks, are obscene. *The Kiss*, a Rodin sculpture on exhibit here last year, Bosche's painting, *Garden of Earthly Delights*, and even Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* are obscene. By attacking NEA support of contemporary art, Helms has dragged art's history into question.

Helms has recently revised the bill, which has passed through Congress and awaits Bush's signature. It would bar endowments for "obscene" exhibitions as defined by the first clause of the above proposal. In addition, if a work were determined to lack "literary, artistic, political or scientific value," it would not receive funding.

In the late 1800's, Edouard Manet painted *Luncheon on the Grass*, which depicted a nude woman having a picnic with two fully dressed men. The painting caused a public uproar, yet today we consider this painting and much of Manet's work to be great achievements. Maybe if people had some good old fashioned perspective, reactionary measures like Helms' bill would not happen.

Book Review:
Rat Man of Paris

Elizabeth Bermel

Rat Man of Paris by Paul West

Most often, nothing is known about the background and life of a legendary figure, only the behavior which leads to fame. In the novel, *Rat Man of Paris*, Paul West fills in the blanks of the life of the Rat Man.

Based on the legend of an eccentric who earns his way by showing passers-by the rat he carries under his coat, the story also involves the reasons behind the bizarre actions.

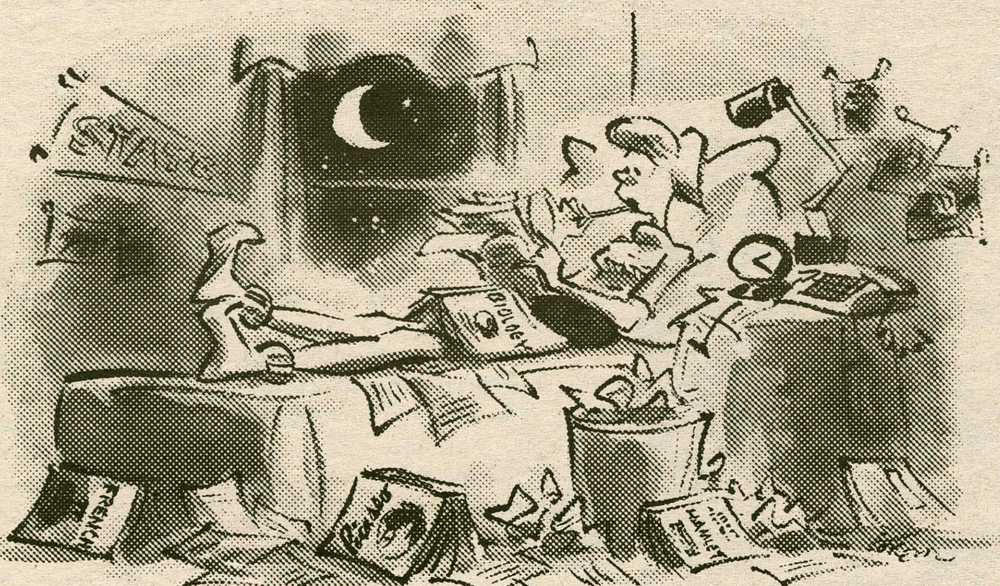
The novel is gripping due to the continual contrast between the grotesque and the beautiful. Descriptive, almost poetic language enhances much of the detail. It often seems as if the characters speak with one profound statement after another. This style seems strange, at first, but West succeeds in holding the reader's interest, if only due to fascination with his style. However, this is not the reason to keep reading. The life which the author creates for the Rat Man is compelling, based on events of World War II.

Paul West truly makes the legend reality, startling the reader with vivid imagery throughout the novel. Narrated in the present tense, a sense of observing the action as it occurs prevails. Traveling with Rat Man through the streets of Paris, watching him in his apartment, and seeing his interaction with Sharli, the schoolteacher who tries to "civilize" him, gives the insight needed to create compassion toward the characters. It is with this insight the reader is moved to overlook the grotesque, understand the bizarre, and genuinely care about the future of the characters.

I am impressed by this novel, with its incredible style which seems to work almost effortlessly to develop plot and characterization. It greatly enhances the eccentricity of the Rat Man in that his thoughts and words seems to parallel the style. His story, as well, is a strange one, and one worth reading.

Paul West will give a reading in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit on Wednesday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m.

How're you going to do it?



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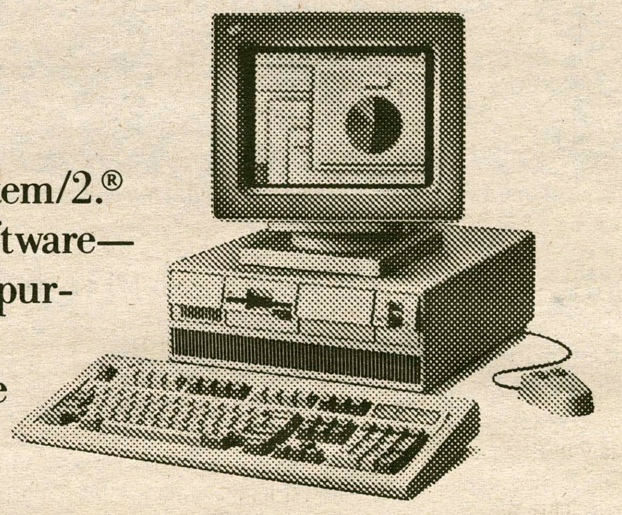

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Sports

Women's soccer has a new queen.

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10:27

Hamilton				Visitors
7	3	Timeouts Reamining	3	6

Saturday:
Men's Cross Country 22, RPI 34
Women's Cross Country 17,RPI 45
Field Hockey 7, Rochester 1
Football 21, Middlebury 17
Men's Soccer 3, Vassar 1
Women's Soccer 4, New Paltz 1
Volleyball 0-4 at Binghamton
Monday:
Rochester 1, Men's Soccer 0
Wednesday:
Field Hockey 1, Hartwick 0
Yesterday:
St. Lawrence 3, Men's Soccer 0
Volleyball at Union

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Katerba Makes History as Women's Soccer Caps Tough Season

Juanita Maradona, special to The Spectator

The women's soccer team wrapped up a season of woes with a 4-1 defeat of New Paltz on Saturday. The team posted its first losing season, 5-8-1, since 1984. photo by Roger Wentz

The women's soccer team completed a season which Head Coach Don Bellefeuille called one of "ups and downs," by defeating New Paltz on Saturday, 4-1. The good note on which the Continentals wrapped up their season, however, was one of just five this fall, and the team completed its worst season since a 3-10 1984 year. The 1989 Hamilton team is also the first in three years not to qualify for the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Tournament.

Junior forward Mandy Geib scored her second goal of the season 6:50 into the New Paltz game to put the Continentals up 1-0. Senior Co-Captain, halfback Eileen Mulvihill, who completed her season with a pair of goals and of assists, picked up her sixth point of 1989 by contributing an assist.

Senior forward Heide Katerba became the all-time leading goal scorer in Hamilton College women's soccer history when she tallied the 27th score of her career 13:15 into the first half, giving her team a 2-0 lead. Susan Davidson, still the reigning queen of the all-time leading point scorers' list with her 69 points gathered from 1983-86, falls to second place on the goal scorers' list. After scoring nine goals in her first year, Katerba netted 12 over her sophomore and junior seasons. She finishes her career six points shy of Davidson's point total, as the 1990 graduate chalked up six goals but no assists in her senior campaign.

Junior forward Kristin Pollack capped the Continentals' three-goal first half outburst when she netted her first tally of the season with 6:03 remaining in the half. Pollack, whom Bellefeuille considers the heart of the defense, picked up the first three points of her career in 1989.

New Paltz's Joanne Galvin broke up Continental sophomore goalkeeper Kristen Spohn's shutout effort when the forward scored 14:03 into the second half. Spohn made eight saves in winning her fourth contest of the season. The goalie has had to step into a big role this season, filling the shoes of four-year starter and now Assistant Coach Melissa Hart. While Hart holds six Hamilton goalkeeping records, one of which was a career 1.0 goals against average, over her four years, Spohn started what she hopes will be a new era with a .787 save percentage and a 2.0 goals against average. She may receive competition for the starting 1990 spot from first year Kyle Velte, who kept the 1-1 Clarkson game a tie in the second half, and who earned a 2-0 victory over Wells. In her limited action, Velte made 13 saves.

Sophomore Christine Reichart, playing in just the third varsity game of her career, scored with 2:08 remaining in the season to cap the 4-1 win.

The 1989 team will lose Co-Captains Katerba and Mulvihill to graduation, as well as forward/fullback Emily Hughes (one goal) and forward Mary Jo Murphy (one goal). The 1990 team will try to return to the ten-win seasons of 1986 and 1987. Bellefeuille, who has coached the team to 32 of its 61 all-time victories over his four seasons, has faced a losing season for the first time. 1990, says a young team which will have just three seniors next year, will be different.

The Hamilton men's booters were forced to add to their loss column for the first time in five weeks when they lost to Rochester 1-0 on Monday. file photo

Men's Soccer Streak Terminated at 9

Dario Milikowsky, staff writer

After an outstanding streak of nine undefeated games, the Hamilton men's soccer squad encountered two consecutive losses, the first at the hands of the University of Rochester on Monday and then St. Lawrence yesterday. With only one more game to go in 1989, the team has achieved a 7-4-2 record.

To this point the team has produced its best season in the past ten years, and is now ranked tenth in the state of New York.

These Continentals had a shaky start, losing their first two games, but afterwards did not only manage to stay undefeated for nine straight games, but also the quality of their game improved tenfold.

Results in this case are anecdotal. I am going to tell you however that in one of their best games of the year Hamilton defeated Vassar 3-1. The team played great soccer and really showed why it is now tenth in the state. Mike Madero was at the top of his game, scoring a beautiful goal, as he defined it, " the best one of my career." The other two goals were scored by Co-Captain Andy Goodrich.

The third goal was scored by sophomore Marc Ungerer, another of the pillars of the team, with an assist going again to first year Chris Fauci. The Vassar offense managed to score once off goalie Tom Bacon, who otherwise had another very good game. The defense was its usual tough self.

The first Hamilton defeat after nine games without a loss (seven wins and two ties) came against Rochester on Monday. This undeserved defeat was a blow to everyone who attended that game. The sole goal was scored with 2:12 left on the clock, and it came about as a misunderstanding in the defense during a cornerkick, which was really the only mistake that the backs made all game.

The loss to the Yellowjackets seemed to effect the play of the Continentals, as the Blue was shut out yesterday afternoon 3-0 by St. Lawrence. The two consecutive

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Sanderson, Zinn Lead Cross Country Teams to Victory

Chris Cunniff, staff writer

In the sport of cross country, upsets are rare. In football, the favorite team can be plagued by turnovers; in hockey, the underdog can score a few quick goals and steal a victory; in baseball, one grand slam can turn the tide of the game. Cross country, however, is a sport based on conditioning, talent and experience. There are no turnovers, no bad calls, no grand slams, and no 90-yard runs. On occasion, however, two equally matched teams meet and the final score is determined by which team has prepared better, which team is more motivated, and which team runs the smarter race. On Saturday, when the Hamilton College men's cross country team had the opportunity to take on equally competitive RPI, the Continentals were better prepared, more motivated, and then ran a smarter race than the Engineers as they left the men of Troy on the

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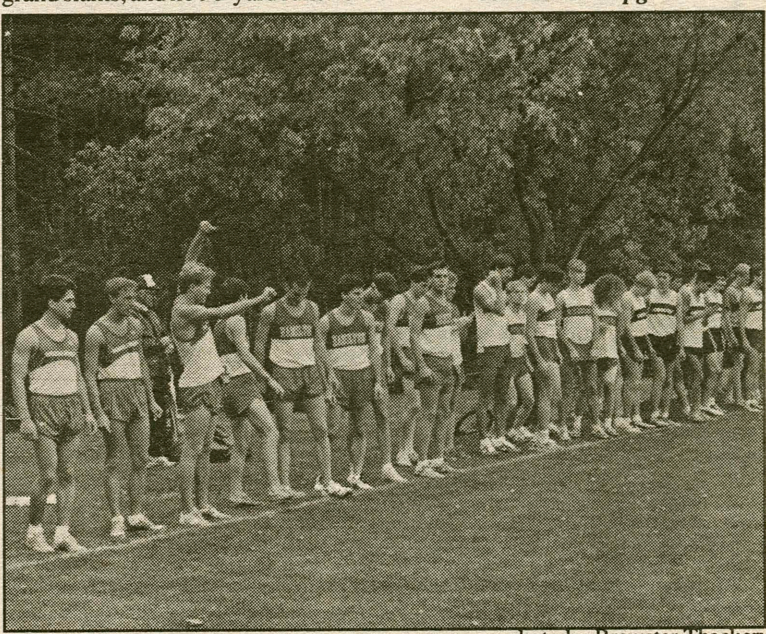

The men's team finished with a 7-2 record. photo by Brewster Thackery

...Men Runners Squeeze By, Women Crush Engineers

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losing end of a 22-34 final score.

The RPI harriers started off fast on their home course in Saratoga Park, hoping to avenge last year's decisive defeat at the hands of the Continentals in snow covered Clinton. RPI's top runner, sophomore Frank Minosh, went out particularly hard, but Continental Captain Phil Sanderson stayed right on his shoulder. At the mid-point of the five mile race, Sanderson, illustrating the superiority of a liberal arts as opposed to engineering education, started a lengthy conversation with Minosh. The mindless chatter distracted the RPI standout long enough for Hamilton's Dave Mead to catch the lead pair. The conversation was over once Mead joined the party as both Sanderson and Mead left Minosh behind with over a mile left in the race. Sanderson's first place finish in 26:41 was his fourth victory in his last four meets. Mead was an easy second in 27:06, as his family cheered him on in their last appearance as Hamilton cross country spectators.

Meanwhile, back in the pack, the rest of the Hamilton team was ensuring a decisive victory. One by one, the RPI runners began suffering from rigamortis due to their blistering start, and were passed by the strong Hamilton runners. By the end of the race, Nick Armstrong had moved up to fourth place finish in 27:56, Russ Horr had muscled his way to seventh, Sean Groom won a tight sprint at the finish to take eighth, and John Werner was only three seconds behind as he finished in tenth place with a time of 28:39. The final score of 22-34 brought the men's final dual meet record to a strong 7-2 for the season.

While the men's team faced some tough competition, the women's team won an easy victory when they squared-off against the women of RPI. The Continental women had a battle about as tough as United States Marines encountered when they invaded Grenada. Despite the weak competition the women ran some fast times. Hamilton was led by Catherine Zinn and Betsy Nathan, who finished together in 20:02. They were joined by Julia Burdict who finished a close third in 20:08. While RPI was barely able to field a team, Hamilton added insult to injury When Carol Cowing, Bonnie Hiatt, and Sue Morganti took fifth, sixth, and seventh, places respectively, rounding out a 17-45 victory. The win lifted the women's team to a final season record of 6-3, as they prepare for next week's New York State Championships.

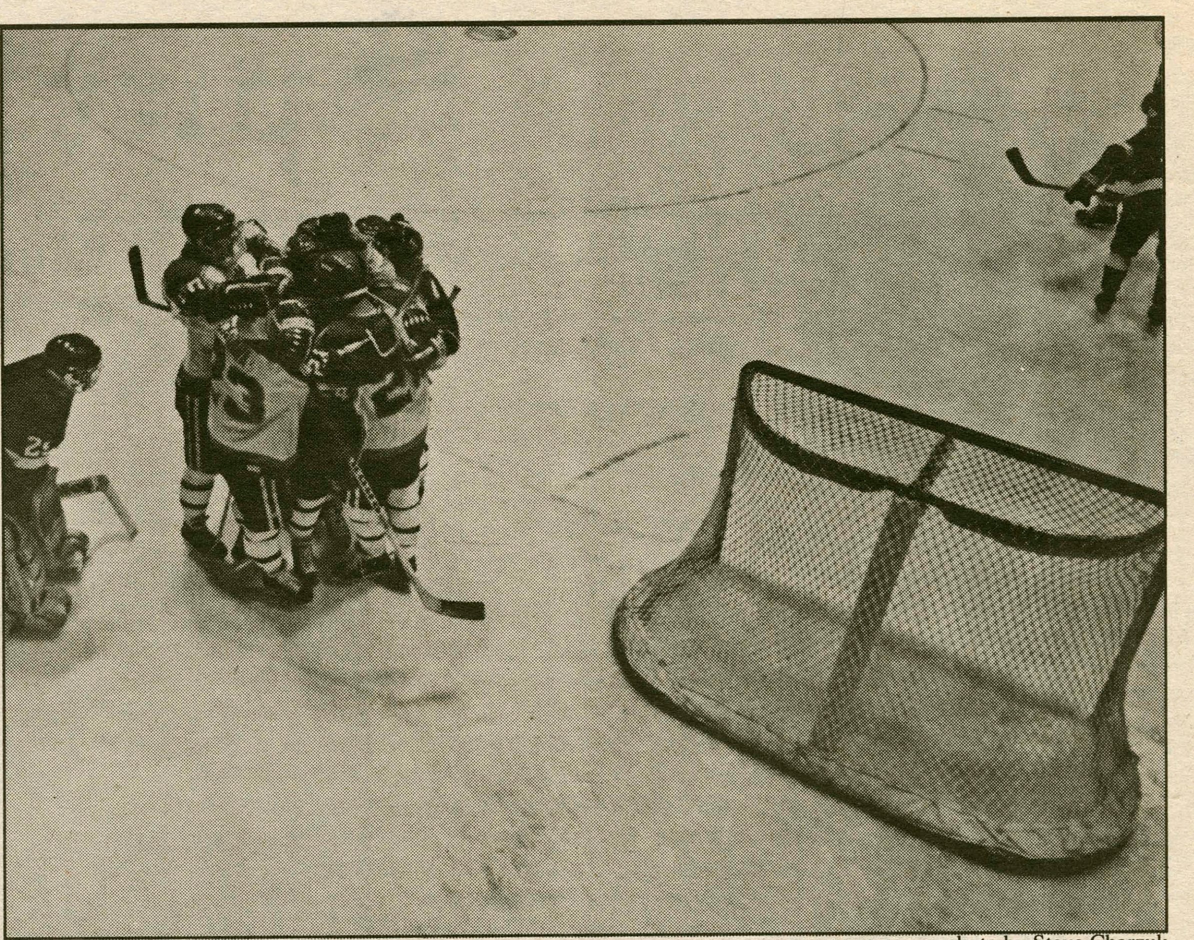

photo by Steve Charzuk

The ice hockey team's 18-7 '88-89 record gained the attention of at least one N.H.L. team: the Buffalo Sabres. The Continentals will face a Swedish national team in the Aud on November 10.

Ice Hockey Team to Play in Buffalo Aud

Ulf McCandstrom, staff writer

The ice hockey team will be travelling to the Buffalo Auditorium on Friday, November 10, to face Langshyttans-AIK, a Swedish team from 250 kilometers north of Stockholm. The game, which will begin at 2:30 p.m., will precede a National Hockey League contest between the Buffalo Sabres and the Vancouver Canucks.

Unlike the United States, all of Europe has a similar system in which to develop budding hockey stars. Each town has its own hockey program, with teams on different age levels. Therefore there are teams on which six to ten year olds, 11 to 14 year olds, and 15 and 16 year olds play. The team which the Continentals will be playing is the town of Langshyttans-AIK's top squad, a group of men ranging in age from 17 to 30, but primarily 21 to 23 years old.

The team will visit Fredonia State on November 7, then it may play another local game before taking on Hamilton and then going on a brief tour through northeast Canada. A Buffalo Sabres spokesman, John Mickler said, "They are really here to train; they'll be doing more practicing than playing." Mickler went on to explain that the Sabres had been given the opportunity to host the Swedish team, which plays in the third division of the Swedish National Hockey League, and that he had been given the job of finding two or three colleges for the team to play while it is in America.

"This is a great opportunity for us to see just where we are in terms of strength," said Hamilton Head Coach Phil Grady. "This is a different style of hockey we're going to be facing. It will be interesting to watch, it will be something completely new, and it will be a great experience."

The Continentals open their regular season on Saturday, November 18 at 2:00 p.m. in the Sage Rink. The opponent is the only new one on the schedule, the Trinity Bantams.

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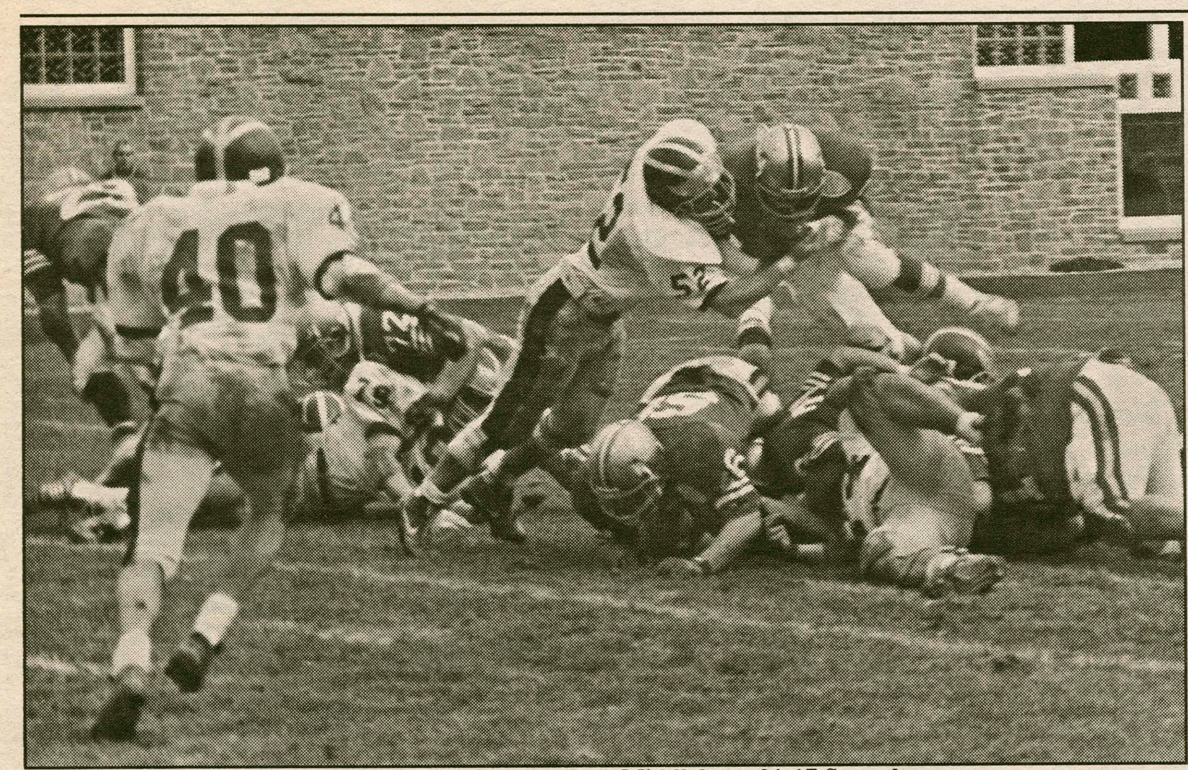

Football pushed its record to 3-2 by holding on to beat Middlebury 21-17 Saturday. photo by Roger Wentz

Spectator Sportslight: Andrew Goodrich

Chuck Thompson, staff writer

BORN: Andy Goodrich, July 29, 1968
HOMETOWN: Chappaqua, New York
PARENTS: James and Fredel
HIGH SCHOOL: New Trier, Chicago
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS: Soccer, Basketball, Tennis
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS AWARDS: Captain Soccer team
HAMILTON SPORT: Soccer
MAJOR: English
CAREER GOALS: Sports Management

Spectator: *You have shown yourself to be in incredible shape. What did you do last summer to prepare for this season?*

Goodrich: I prepared for this season more than any other season in the past. Ever since high school I have run during the summer to get in shape for the upcoming season. However, this year I ran particularly hard. Additionally, I played in a summer league for the first time since high school. I made a point to play so that I would, if not improve my skills, at least keep them tuned. I ran four miles a day up to two times a day. My goal was to do well on the

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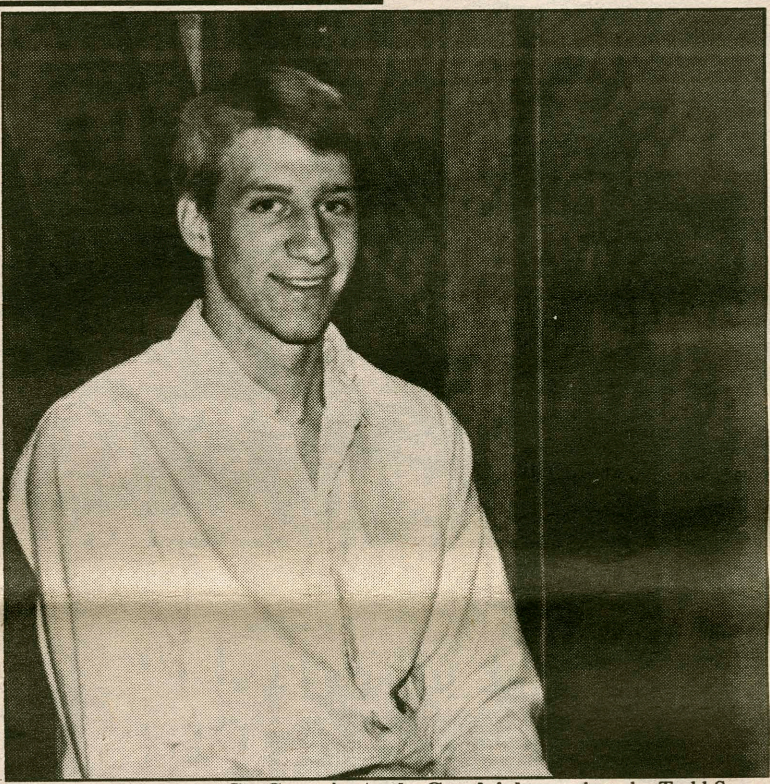

Senior men's soccer Co-Captain Andy Goodrich. photo by Todd Sager

Football Outlasts Middlebury

Clair, Meyers Honored as Blue Goes to 3-2 After 21-17 Win

Junior quarterback Kieran Clair led the Continentals to a fourth consecutive "Rocking Chair Classic" victory over Middlebury on Saturday, and helped the Hamilton football team improve its record to 3-2. Clair, who accounted for 305 of his team's 442 offensive yards, was honored by three different sports affiliated organizations for his performance. For the second time in three weeks the quarterback was named New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Tri-Offensive Player of the Week, while the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) proclaimed Clair the Upstate New York Offensive Player of the Week, and *Don Hansen's Football Gazette* deemed him Regional Player of the Week. He completed 13 of 26 passes for 209 yards while also rushing for 96 more. First year Rick Meyers, who held up the defense's end of the victory with both an interception and a fumble late in the fourth quarter, garnered the NESCAC Freshman of the Week honor.

Continental senior fullback Bill Goodman's one-yard plunge at 7:58 of the first quarter gave Hamilton an early 7-0 lead. Senior running back Bob Sommers provided a key goal line block which allowed Goodman to fall through an opening in the Panther defensive line.

Sommers would play a much bigger role in the Continentals next score, however. Following a 30-yard field goal midway through the second quarter, Clair preserved what was to be a 70-yard drive by scrambling for a 16-yard gain on third down. Twice the Continentals missed the endzone from inside the three-yard line. Then, on third down, Head Coach Steve Frank called a play seldom used by the Continentals. Clair pitched to Sommers who completed the halfback option when senior tight end Mark Cryan caught the running back's pass for both player's first touchdowns of the season at 11:51 of the second quarter. The score and senior kicker Nate O'Steen's point after gave Hamilton a 14-3 halftime lead.

Clair's 36-yard touchdown pass to sophomore flanker Linsie Esau with 6:54 remaining in the third quarter gave Hamilton what seemed to be a comfortable 18-point lead. Panther sophomore back-up quarterback Pat Dyson engineered a Mid-

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Marshall, With Late Goal, Beats Hartwick; Cortland is Next

Lynne O'Shaugnessy, staff writer

The field hockey team has proved its ability and skill by overcoming St. Lawrence 1-0 in the first round of the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Tournament on Wednesday. On Saturday the team defeated the University of Rochester 7-1 to gain the fourth seed in the tournament, finishing the regular season with a 6-6 record.

The field hockey team, after earning the fourth seed in the NYSWCAA Tournament and winning in the first round, travels to The Final Four at Hartwick tomorrow to face top seeded Cortland. photo by Roger Wentz

Saturday's game was a must win for the women, as a victory would advance them to the state tournament. "It was a good game," stated Coach Betsy Bruce, "We knew we had to win."

Rochester scored within the first two minutes off a well executed penalty corner. Hamilton's comeback, however, was ignited by three goals within the next seven minutes. Lisa Stichweh scored first with an assist from Heather Harper, who scored the second goal. Kati Hilles assisted on Harper's go-ahead score. Harper picked up her third point of the half when she gave the Continentals a 3-1 lead off an assist from Melissa Beebe.

It was a very tight game throughout, but during the second half Rochester had no attacking power. Two Continental freshman picked up their first career goals; Wendy Plumb, assisted by Susie Haffey, and Kerri O'Malley, assisted by Jessica Fraker. Stichweh had the next goal all to herself with no assist and the final goal came from Megan Marshall who was helped by Connie Douglas and O'Malley. Managers Pat Murphy and Scott Dexter picked Harper as the player of the game and Bruce was pleased with the team's performance (the entire team saw action).

The Continentals' season was on the line Wednesday. "We proved our ability and proved how we play as a unit," stated Haffey. Overall it was a tight game and Bruce felt the team could have played better. "There wasn't enough control over the passes," she said.

An intensity filled game went deep into the second half with no scoring Marshall came through and broke the deadlock with 11:14 remaining in the game. Hamilton had 6 shots on goal to Hartwick's 5. Goalkeeper Sushi Singer made 4 great saves. Lori Givonetti also had a valuable defensive save. Fan support was incredible and added enthusiasm to the game.

On Saturday at noon the Continentals will face the tournament's top seed, 12-2-3 and nationally ranked fourth Cortland, who defeated Oneonta 2-1 on a penalty stroke in double overtime yesterday. The tournament's "Final Four" is at Hartwick, despite the Warriors loss to the Continentals. The Championship game is on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

...Football Overcomes Middlebury

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dlebury comeback, however. Following a Hamilton fumble, Dyson carried an option 17-yards for a score on just the second play of the drive with 46 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The Panthers cut the lead to ten following a two-point conversion.

Dyson struck again at 5:20 of the final quarter when he found tight end Jay Barry over the middle for a 39-yard score. The Panthers were forced to score a touchdown when kicker Chris Carton's boot hit the right upright.

Late in the fourth quarter, with the Panther's driving and at midfield, Meyers dove to intercept a pass off Barry's fingers. The turnover was reversed, however, on the following play, when Eric Grey (14 carries for 69 yards), replacing the departed Tom Schellhammer and the injured Tony Richardson, fumbled after a 15-yard gain. Meyers' dove on Dyson's fumble for the strong safety's second turnover in less than one minute.

Under Clair's direction, Hamilton executed a 4:33 drive to run out the clock. The critical play was the quarterback's third down 18-yard bootleg inside the 30 yard line.

The Continentals will travel to Middletown, Connecticut, tomorrow to face Wesleyan University. The Cardinals (1-4) were the victims of Amherst's offense, led by NESCAC Tri-Offensive Player of the Week Steve Bishop's 21-25 passing performance for 301 yards. The Lord Jeffs intercepted Wesleyan freshman quarterback Dave D'Onfrio, who was 21-59 for 229 yards and a touchdown, four times en route to a 27-7 win. The lone Cardinal score came on a pass to senior wide receiver John Bonini, who made eight receptions for 98 yards. Wesleyan quarterbacks have been sacked 29 times thus far this season, while the running game has netted -80 yards through five games.

The Continentals have beaten Wesleyan in five consecutive meetings, including last season's 10-7 thriller. The Cardinals' last victory was a 25-22 decision in 1970.

...Sportslight: Andy Goodrich

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two mile timed run held on the first day of practice. I wanted to prove to myself and the team that I was in shape.

Spectator: *How did being made captain effect your outlook for this season?*

Goodrich: Being captain has effected me a great deal. It was one of the main reasons I worked so hard over the summer. I wanted to set an example from day one. I felt that if I was in shape then I could expect everyone else to work hard and be in shape. Coach von Schiller has given me a lot of room to be a leader. He puts a premium on leadership and allowed me to have a big role on the team. I had input as to who made the team and how practices would run. I really appreciate all he has done for me and the team this year.

Spectator: *Scoring has been a problem for the team this season. Why is this the case?*

Goodrich: I have never really been on a team with a dominant goal scorer. It seems that most of the teams I have been on have all had problems scoring goals. I wouldn't have said we had a problem scoring this year. The college game tends to be more of a defensive game, which is evidenced by the fact that most of our games have been won or lost by one goal. Often the margin of defeat or victory is only one goal. I think some of the problem we had scoring against Clarkson and Williams was due to the quality of our opponent. They were both excellent teams. I would also mention that while we haven't scored a lot of goals we have scored more than we have given up. We scored as many as needed in a lot of situations. We have not blown out a lot of teams but we have won the close games often by just one goal. Also, we have a pretty balanced scoring attack. No one on the team has more than three goals but several players have three goals. We tend to get the unexpected goal from the unexpected person when we most need it.

Spectator: *What aspects led to the successful nine-game unbeaten streak in the middle of this season?*

Goodrich: The streak can really be attributed to the sense of team work and team unity. I think winning also became a state of mind for us. Those first two games were against a couple of our toughest opponents all year. They were both ranked in the top twenty in the nation. Once we won our first game we became more confident in ourselves and hit the field expecting to win. The defense was a major factor in the nine game streak. We posted five shutouts during those nine games which is a major factor because we won most of those games by only one goal.

Spectator: *The team suffered a tough loss in the last two minutes against Rochester. Will this affect the team at all?*

Goodrich: No more than any other loss affected us. Quite simply, it can't affect us or we run the risk of losing the next two games. I think the team as a whole might have taken this loss a bit harder than the other two because we played harder. However, I don't think it will affect us for our next two games.

Spectator: *What are the possibilities for a bid to the ECAC tournament?*

Goodrich: The chances are still good. Coming into the season, I thought that in order to be assured a bid we would have to have ten wins. However, my freshman year the team was 9-3-2 and we received a bid. If we win the next two games we will duplicate that record and I would expect us to get a bid. However, the situation is unique from year to year and once we play these next two games it will be up to the selection committee. We should have a good chance because I think we can win these next two games and our only three losses are to very good teams.

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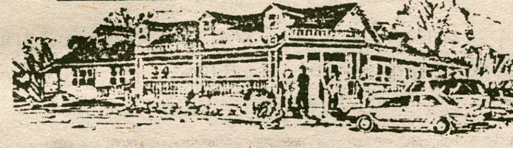

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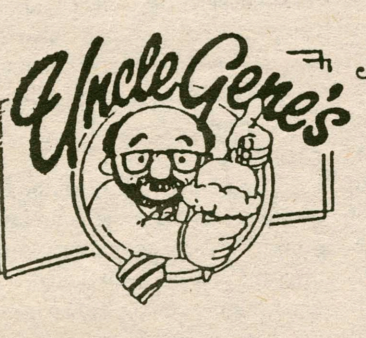

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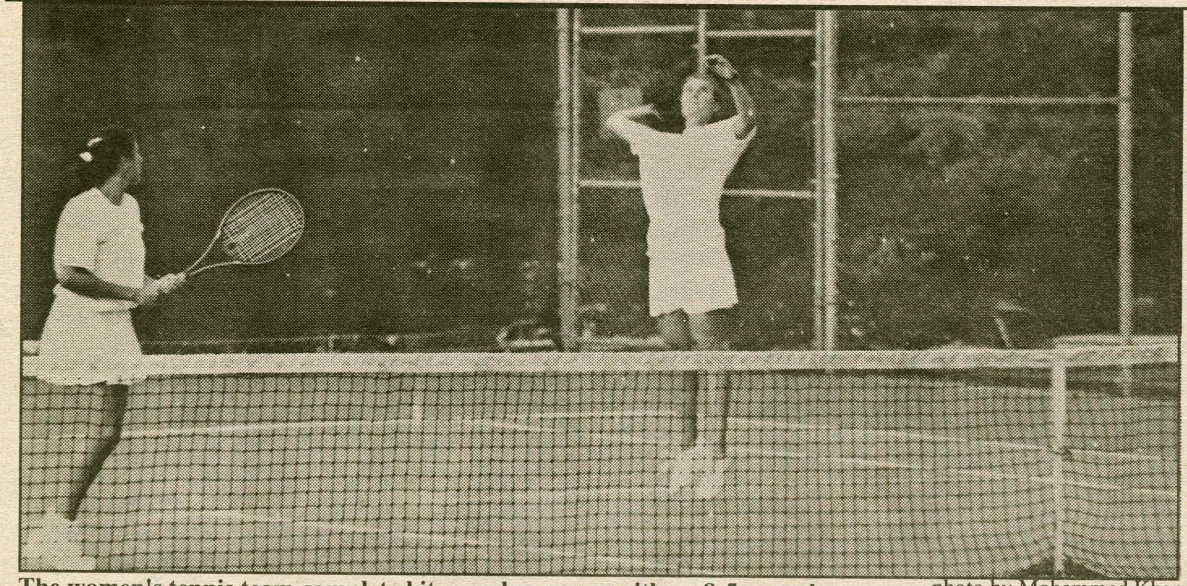

The women's tennis team completed its regular season with an 8-5 record. photo by Mohammed Khan

Tennis Finishes With Strong Showing at States

Scott Tyler, sports statistics editor

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday marked the last hurrah for the Hamilton College women's tennis team as they travelled to Manlius, NY for the NYSWCTT tourney. The Continentals hoped to add to their strong season performances with a competitive showing, and it can reasonably be said that they accomplished their goals.

Despite the fact that senior No. 1 seed Annie Montesano fell in the first round of play, she gave her opponent—the No. 1 seed of the tournament—a tense, tough match. Jahna Malitsky, Hamilton's No. 2 singles player, soundly defeated her first round opponent before dropping out in the quarterfinals.

Kate Collins and Marcy Kingsbury, the Continental third and sixth seeds, progressed the farthest of Hamilton singles players. Each went 2-1 at Manlius, achieving the semifinals prior to being knocked out. Considering the stiff competition at the tournament, Collins' and Kingsbury's performances rank among the brightest in this fall's fine season.

While junior Katrinka Suydam showed her skill through the first round, senior fifth seed Sue Smoragiewicz lasted one step longer, going 1-1 and falling to a tough opponent in the quarterfinals.

All three of the Hamilton doubles teams were competitive enough at Manlius to make it to at least the second round, with one duo achieving the level of semis. That pair was the team of Montesano and Suydam, who blew out their first opponents en route to a semifinal matchup with an extremely tough William Smith duo. That team finally proved too much for Montesano/Suydam, and they were beaten following a respectable showing.

Continental doubles team No. 2, Collins and Smoragiewicz, added to the previous strong performances with a 1-1 tourney showing. Such was the case for the third seeds, Malitsky/Kingsbury, who also progressed to the quarterfinals before being defeated by a doubles team from Skidmore.

Based on their excellent regular-season accomplishments, and capped off by their competitiveness at the Manlius state tournament, the Hamilton women's tennis team can be proud of the fall 1989 season. Great records were accentuated by the senior status of several Continental players; Annie Montesano, Kate Collins, Jahna Malitsky, and Sue Smoragiewicz will be missed next year for obvious reasons. Their leadership qualities and ever-present talents helped tremendously to make this season's team what it is.

But these graduating seniors will certainly be adequately replaced by experienced underclassmen and up-and-coming first-year players and recruits. Among the veterans, Katrinka Suydam is sure to be able to step in and lead the squad to consistent victories. And for the newcomers, first-year Marcy Kingsbury has shown this season that she has what it takes to perform. The future only looks bright. The 1989 Continental women's tennis team achieved a final record of 8-5.

WANTED:

Intramural BASKETBALL Commissioner

If you are interested, contact Tom Brush (859-0298) or Chris Cunniff (853-8051) before November 15.

The Spectator Sports Section

Is looking for employees. If you are interested in writing or in working with statistics call:

John McCormick (859-0242)
Scott Tyler (853-2476)

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Intramural Scores and Standings

Football

"A" League

Sunday's Games:
Jay Dubs & the D.U. Destroyers 8, Sled Dogs 6
Big Bad Bold Guys 2, T.D.X. Armadillos 0 (forfeit)

Tuesday's Games:
Utica's Club 12, Sled Dogs 0
Bunk & the non-Dairy Creamers 12, Jay Dubs and the D.U. Destroyers 0

Yesterday's Games:
Bunk & the non-Dairy Creamers 14, Sled Dogs 0
Jay Dubs & the D.U. Destroyers 22, T.D.X. Armadillos

Team	W	L	PCT.
Bunk & the non-Dairy Creamers	7	0	1.000
Utica's Club	5	2	.714
Jay Dubs & the D.U. Destroyers	5	2	.714
Big Bad Bold Guys	2	5	.286
T.D.X. Armadillos	2	6	.250
Sled Dogs	1	7	.125

"B" League

Sunday's Games:
Minor Maulers 6, Slugs of War 0
Purple Helmets 2, Easterners 0 (forfeit)

Tuesday's Games:
Chi Psi 6, Slugs of War 0
Minor Maulers 2, Like the Soup 0 (forfeit)

Yesterday's Games:
Slugs of War 2, Like the Soup 0 (forfeit)
Minor Maulers 2, Easterners 0 (forfeit)

Team	W	L	PCT.
Purple Helmets	7	0	1.000
Minor Maulers	7	1	.875
Chi Psi	5	2	.714
Slugs of War	2	6	.250
Easterners			(DISQUALIFIED)
Like the Soup			(DISQUALIFIED)

- One week remains in the regular season.
- Playoffs will begin the week of Sunday, November 5, with the top four teams in each league qualify.

Soccer

Division I

Team	Record	GF	GA	PTS
Masaih War	2-1-0	10	4	4
Psi Flu	2-1-0	6	5	4
Chi Psi	2-1-0	5	3	4
Keehn	1-0-2	4	2	4
Slugs	1-1-1	2	2	3
Fast	1-1-0	6	7	2
Milbank	0-1-1	2	2	1
South	0-3-0	4	12	0

Division II

Team	Record	GF	GA	PTS
Anti-Matter	3-0-0	12	1	6
Minor Threat	3-1-0	5	1	6
H-TEAM	2-1-0	10	4	4
Geology	1-0-0	4	0	2
Babbitt Beasts	1-2-0	3	13	2
North/Koff	0-1-0	0	4	0
Kirkland	0-2-0	0	6	0
Sex Choco	0-2-0	2	4	0

- All make-up games must be played this weekend.

...Men's Soccer Loses Twice

continued from pg. 15

shutouts are the first since the season's opener and second contest, games which the Continentals dropped 1-0 to Clarkson and 5-0 to Williams. Hamilton did play to a scoreless tie with Nazareth in this year's fifth contest.

The Saints had control of the entire contest. In order for the Continentals to have any chance at receiving a bid to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament, they must defeat LeMoyne tomorrow.

The important thing to remember is the skill and heart showed by the Blue men during this season. Now, at the close of the season, the entire school should be proud of the men that represent her in a great sport called soccer.

Men's soccer (7-4-2) has dropped two consecutive games. file photo

Extra Inning: An Opinion Column

Wells Aitken, staff writer

You may be asking yourself why such a headline appears in the Sports section. Surely it has nothing to do with sports. However someone obviously felt differently. During last Monday night's contest between the Cleveland Browns and the Chicago Bears, someone took it upon themselves to place an "ABORTION IS MURDER" banner in the endzone. That banner had just about as much business at that football game as an abortion editorial would have in this sports section. This is not to say that a football game superecedes the importance of an issue such as abortion, but the fact remains that the two subjects mix about as well as oil and water.

Sporting events are America's "great escape" from the day to day toils of life. One goes to a game simply for the enjoyment of it, and to get away from one's job, one's troubles, and to some extent the incessant political debates on the nightly news. One *does not* go to a game to debate abortion or any other domestic issue, nor should one have to put up with someone else's political views while at a game.

The intention here is not to limit one's political expression, but rather to point out that such expression has no place in a football or any other sporting arena, and is absurd. It has the same effect as if one were to play a football game amongst a political rally in Washington. The people in attendance are there to protest, not to see a football game, just as people go to a football game to see the game not to discuss abortion.

Athletic competition is an institution held in the highest esteem by the American public. The importance of the games was best expressed by the late baseball commissioner, A. Bartlett Giammatti, speaking of the damage done to baseball by the Pete Rose affair, "The great glory of the game [will] assert itself and a resilient institution [will go] forward. Let it also be clear that no individual is superior to the game." That quotation not only exemplifies the importance of baseball, but of all sporting events. Athletic competition and freedom of political expression are two great institutions, but neither deserves interference from the other.

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The World is Your Classroom

A 16-0 trouncing of LeMoyne capped the rugby team's best season ever. photo courtesy of rugby team

Ruggers Complete Best Season

Blue Rebounds from Colgate Loss to Crush LeMoyne 16-0

Luke Casey, special to The Spectator

The Hamilton men's rugby team finished the season with overwhelming success as they walloped the LeMoyne Dolphins 16-0 on Saturday. The victory signified not only a strong finish for the Continentals, but also justified claims that Hamilton's heartbreaking loss to the Colgate Red Raiders was actually due to a depleted squad and poor officiating.

The first half started out with a bang as the Continentals surged for a try on the opening kickoff. Though the try, landed by junior Ray Vincenzo, was somewhat of a fluke as the Dolphins were caught completely off guard, it nonetheless set the tone for the remainder of the game. The two point conversion attempt following the try (worth four points) was failed by sophomore Dave Edwards.

With approximately ten minutes left in the half, a drive led by superback Tom McDonough resulted in a successful try. Due to a penalty by the LeMoyne squad, the Continentals were given the ball for a penalty play on the one meter line of their try zone. With his zesty Chilean rugby instinct, freshman scrum half Jan Wilhelm took initiative and scored the try himself without the aid of his scrum. Edwards scored the following conversion.

With the score 10-0 at the half, the Continentals looked strong, but the Dolphins were ready for revenge. The half was simply dominated by Hamilton's far superior scrum led by seniors Chris Prentice, Greg Norton, Mike Pak and Co-Captain Luke Casey, juniors Mike Moon and Jamie Butler, and super sophs Bill Melvin and Skip Besthoff. This scrum ultimately landed the team's final try of the game, icing the Dolphins shot at a comeback. Superb performances came out of seniors Ray Falconer and John Melvin, and junior Mike Bloomquist as well.

Thus the official season ended on a high note, achieving its best record in two years. The team now looks forward to the spring season and particularly the Upstate Rugby Tournament. Look for them on the lower soccer fields behind T.D.X. There is also a chance that they will be playing an unofficial game at home this Saturday vs. rival R.P.I.

Wesleyan Falls to Amherst

Wesleyan Press Service

Amherst quarterback Steve Bishop passed for 301 yards by completing 21 of 25 passes, 11 of those going to Rob Born, who picked up 198 yards receiving, as homestanding Amherst (4-1) pounded out a 27-7 football victory over Wesleyan (1-4) Saturday in the opening Little Three contest of the 1989 season.

Nearly equalling the aerial output the Lord Jeffs amassed in their opening four games, Amherst ended the game with 377 yards through the air. Between the second and fourth periods, Bishop found his target 13 consecutive times, helping him to an 84-percent completion figure.

The punting game proved to be Wesleyan's undoing in the first half as three punt situations led directly to 12 Amherst points, while taking a good scoring chances away from the Cardinals. Amherst's first score was a result of a Cardinal fumble at their own 35 after Mark Molloy failed to handle a Wes Adams punt. Running back Paul Rebuck picked up the final five yards of the short drive for the opening touchdown.

Wesleyan held Amherst inside its own ten yard line on the next Lord Jeff possession, forcing a punt into a brisk breeze. But the Cardinals were whistled for roughing the punter, giving Amherst a first down after the punt rolled out of bounds at the Amherst 30.

After another exchange of punts, Wesleyan once again forced an Amherst punt, this time from the 24. But Amherst sensed another strong rush coming. Punter Wes Adams calmly took the snap and lofted a pass down the right side to a wide-open Chris Petrik, who beat the Cardinals' safety for a 76-yard touchdown and a 12-0 Amherst bulge.

Wesleyan let another excellent scoring chance go by the board late in the first half after gaining a first-and-goal at the Amherst 2 on a pass-interference call. Wesleyan quarterback Dave D'Onofrio, who completed 21 of a Wesleyan-record 59 pass attempts for 229 yards but was intercepted four times, was sacked on the next play. With time nearly out, Wesleyan elected to try a 34-yard field goal, but the try was blocked, leaving the score 12-0 at halftime.

Amherst made the score 20-0 on its second possession of the third quarter, marching 73 yards on the arm of Bishop, who completed five passes for 72 of the 73 yards, the final one to Matt Lane for nine yards and the touchdown.

Wesleyan broke the shutout with a 16-play, 80-yard drive engineered by D'Onofrio, who threw for 56 yards and ran for 14 more, including the final yard for the score with 13:14 left to play.

Amherst responded on its next series as Bishop hit Born for a 44-yard score, creating the final margin.

Usually relying on a potent rushing attack, Amherst was held to just 130 yards on the ground from 58 attempts. Wesleyan's defense, led by the 13 tackles of Carter Heller, recorded six sacks, two each by Heller and Dave McShane. The problem was 85 offensive plays run by Amherst, leading to 507 yards.

Offensively for Wesleyan, John Bonini kept up his pass-catching pace for the Cardinals with eight receptions for 98 yards. He leads the squad with 29 catches for 296 yards this season.

Wesleyan hosts Hamilton (3—2), a 21—17 winner over Middlebury, Saturday, October 28 in its next game.

Volleyball Roughed Up at Binghamton

Continental Hitters Fall to Alfred, Stony Brook, Binghamton, Fredonia

Killian Dig, special to The Spectator

The Hamilton College women's spikers journeyed down Route 12 and into Binghamton last Friday for a two-day tournament. SUNY Binghamton played host to the Continentals, Alfred St., Stony Brook, and Fredonia in what would unfortunately become a debacle for Hamilton. The Blue dropped all of their matches on the weekend, going 0-4 at the tournament.

Hamilton opened the first day with a match against Alfred, and while Ann Carlson was impressive with seven kills in nine attempts, Alfred prevailed in two games, 15-12, 15-6. Pam Sheldon and Maria DiGiovanni also contributed to the competitiveness of Hamilton, combining for eight kills and six digs. These particular spikers added .571 and .365 kill/attempt percentages respectively.

Against Stony Brook, the squad opened up looking sharp by winning the first game 15-13. All optimism was soon dashed, however, as Stony Brook came back to take the next two games, 15-8, 15-9, and the match. Pam Patterson and Julie Sheldon were the bright spots for Hamilton; Patterson accounted for nine kills and four digs, and Sheldon chipped in eight kills, four digs, and a team-leading .357 kill/attempt percentage.

The Continentals hoped to come back against Fredonia, but faced setbacks again, falling in two games by scores of 15-11, 15-13. The spikers kept it close at the end, but Fredonia had more this day, and they took the victory. DiGiovanni again shined for Hamilton, however, leading the squad with an impressive 15 digs.

Hamilton's woes continued against their fourth state school of the day, host SUNY Binghamton. Again despite some excellent performances, the Colonials of Binghamton struck quickly and deeply. Hamilton fell in two brief games, by scores of 15-8 and 15-7, but notable games were brought in by Laura Kolesar, with six digs, and Jen Petrie with five digs and eight service aces.

Union College hosted the Continentals late last night in a double-dual, and *The Spectator* will provide complete coverage when the results come in. Hamilton will hope to improve upon their season record in their remaining matches of the 1989 fall season. The Blue will travel to St. John Fisher tomorrow for a multi-team tourney to end their regular season. The New York State Women's College Athletic Association Championships take place on November 3rd.

SCUBA CLASS

Starts November 1, 7 p.m. in the Athletics Building AV Room. Bring towel, bathing suit, and pencil.

For more information call 479-5544.

Helicopters dried Steuben Field on Saturday morning prior to the football game against Middlebury. photo by Roger Wentz

Sports

PRO BEAT

Gil Chorbajian, staff writer

BASEBALL: Game Three of the **World Series** will be held Friday October 27 at **Candlestick Park** in **San Francisco**. The move, prompted by potential security and traffic problems, has enabled both managers to juggle their pitching rotations. Game Three will be a rematch of Game One with **Dave Stewart** facing off against **Scott Garrelts**. Game Four will pit Game Two starters **Mike Moore** and **Rick Reuschel** against each other. If necessary, and that is a big if, **Bob Welch** will meet **Don Robinson** in Game Five, and **Storm Davis** will square off against **Mike LaCoss** in Game Six. Both managers are unsure who they would start if there was a Game Seven. Although there has been a lot of talk about rustiness and a lack of intensity, do not expect to find it Friday night. By the time the first pitch is thrown, I think both teams will put the quake behind them and concentrate on playing championship baseball.

NFL: **Bobby Hebert** (15-22, 276 YDS, 3 TDs) led the **Saints**, losers of four of their first five, to a 40-21 win over the **Rams** which puts them back into the playoff picture. **Steve Young** (10-11, 188 YDS, 3 TDs) filled in nicely for the injured **Joe Montana** as he led the **49ers** to a 37-20 victory over the hapless **Patriots** in a game which was moved from **Candlestick Park** to **Stanford Stadium**. The **Oilers** limited the **Steelers** to 132 total yards in a 27-0 rout of **Pittsburgh** in the "**House of Pain**." ... It appears now that NFL attorney **Paul Tagliabue** has the inside track to the **Commissioner**'s job. ... Proceeds from the extra tickets sold at the 49er game Sunday will go to the earthquake relief fund.

TRIVIA: **What was the last World Series to end with the winning run crossing the plate in the bottom of the last inning?** (HINT: It happened more than 25 years ago.)

COLLEGES: Despite committing five turnovers, No. 1 **Notre Dame** held off **Todd Marinovich** and No. 9 **USC** 28-24. ... **Gary Hollingsworth** (379 YDS, 3 TDs) led **Alabama** to a big conference win over **Tennessee** 47-30. ... **Houston** set an **NCAA** record with 1,021 total yards as the 59 1/2 point favorites (also a record) rolled to a 95-21 victory over **SMU**.

PICK OF THE WEEK: The **Bengals**' loss to the **Colts** last week snapped my three game winning streak and brought me down to a **mortal** .500 record. However, this week should be easy. The **Saints**, after losing some close games early in the year, have won two in a row and seem to be making a charge at the leaders in the **NFC West**. The **Falcons**, on the other hand, are 2-5 and coming off a loss to the lowly **Cardinals**. **Take the Saints -7 in the dome.**

TRIVIA ANSWER: The 1960 World Series pitted the Yankees and the Pirates and ended on Bill Mazeroski's 7th game, 9th inning home run.

NAME THIS COLUMN: I am pleading to you, the reader, to help me rename the column because **Pro Beat** just ain't cuttin' it. The lucky winner and a guest will appear as the guest handicappers in the **Pick of the Week**. Entries can be sent to **me** through **Campus Mail**.

SCORES & STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

HAMILTON 21,
(10/21) **MIDDLEBURY 17**

Middlebury	0	3	8	6	-17
HAMILTON	7	7	7	0	-21

1st quarter:
H—Goodman 1 run (O'Steen kick)
2nd quarter:
M—Carton 30 FG
H—Cryan 4 pass from Sommers (O'Steen kick)
3rd quarter:
H—Esau 36 pass from Clair (O'Steen kick)
M—Dyson 17 run (Walsh run)
4th quarter:
M—Barry 39 pass from Dyson (kick failed)

TEAM STATS	HAM.	MID.
First Downs	18	13
Rush	9	10
Pass	9	2
Penalty	0	1
Rushing Attempts	43	51
Net Yds. Rushing	221	271
Net Yds. Passing	213	74
Pass Attempts	27	15
Pass Completions	14	3
Interceptions	1	1
Total Off. Plays	70	66
Total Net Yds.	442	345
Return Yards	19	26
Punt Returns	3-10	1-7
Kickoff Returns	4-57	4-49
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	3-3
Penalties-Yds.	10-100	6-43
Punts-Avg.	4-39.5	7-25.0
Sacks	1	1

INDIVIDUAL STATS

HAMILTON RUSHING: Clair 14-96; Goodman 8-23, 1 TD; Grey 14-68; Esau 1-16; Richardson 5-19; Patalino 1-(-1).
MIDDLEBURY RUSHING: Boyle 14-36; Cavanaugh 2-23; Paterniti 8-32; Toomey 4-35; Dyson 9-65, 1 TD; Walsh 8-46; Harman 5-31; Harper 1-3.
HAMILTON PASSING: Clair 13-26-209, 1 TD-1 INT; Sommers 1-1-4, 1 TD-0 INT.
MIDDLEBURY PASSING: Paterniti 0-10-0; Dyson 3-5-74, 1 TD-1 INT.
HAMILTON RECEIVING: Hooton 5-68; Cryan 2-18, 1 TD; Esau 5-104, 1 TD; Grey 1-26; Richardson 1-(-3).
MIDDLEBURY RECEIVING: Barry 2-51, 1 TD; Toomey 1-23.
HAMILTON TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Kleinman 3-7-0; Knapp 8-1-0; Westerfield 4-3-1/2; Mershon 5-1-1/2; Meyers 4-2-0.
MIDDLEBURY TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: McKnelly 6-3-0; Thompson 4-5-0; Bredahl 6-3-0; Dalton 8-0-0; Roeder 3-4-0.
A—1,414; T—2:45.

GOLF

FINAL 1989 GOLF STATS:
SCORING:

NAME	YR	Rounds	AVG.
Elkins	sr	11	77.91
Bertlesman	sr	11	78.18
Murphy	so	11	81.09
Low	jr	3	84.33
Agger	so	3	84.67
Williams	so	10	85.50
Mollica	jr	2	91.00
Simon	jr	6	91.67
TEAM		11	82.51

FINAL 1989 RECORD: **69-24**

VOLLEYBALL

VASSAR
(10/14) **INVITATIONAL** (Away)

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS- HAMILTON def Ulster 6-15,15-0,15-7; **HAMILTON** def W. Patterson 15-2,15-10; **HAMILTON** def Clarkson 15-9,15-8; Elmira def Hamilton 15-8,15-1; Keuka def Hamilton 15-6,15-12.

BINGHAMTON
(10/20) **TOURNAMENT** (Away)

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS- Alfred def Hamilton 15-12,15-6; Stony Brook def Hamilton 13-15,15-8,15-9; Binghamton def Hamilton 15-8,15-7; Fredonia def Hamilton 15-11,15-13.

CROSS COUNTRY

MEN -8k course

HAMILTON 22,
(10/21) **RPI 34** (Away)

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS- 1. Sanderson(H) 26:41; 2. Mead(H) 27:06; 3. Minosh(R) 27:39; 4. Armstrong (H) 27:56; 5. Donly(R) 28:11; 6. Mowry(R) 28:19; 7. Horr(H) 28:24; 8. Groome(H) 28:36; 9. Conroy(R) 28:37; 10. Werner(H) 28:39.

WOMEN -5k course

HAMILTON 17,
(10/21) **RPI 45** (Away)

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS- 1. Zinn(H) 20:01; 2. Nathan(H) 20:02; 3. Burdict(H) 20:08; 4. Zenzen(R) 21:14; 5. Cowing(H) 21:34; 6. Hiatt(H) 22:10; 7. Morganti(H) 22:11; 8. Ma(R) 22:35; 9. Schue(H) 23:00; 10. Cather(H) 23:14.

FIELD HOCKEY

HAMILTON 7,
(10/21) **U. ROCHESTER 1**

HAMILTON	3	4	-7
Rochester	1	0	-1

SCORING- 1st Half:
R—Deep from Ferrari and Dody
H—Stichweh from Harper
H—Hilles from Harper
H—Harper from Beebe
SCORING- 2nd Half:
H—Plumb from Haffey
H—O'Malley from Fraker
H—Stichweh unassisted
H—Marshall from Douglas and O'Malley
GOALIE SAVES- Singer(H) 4, Hughes(H) 0; Molack(R) 1, Tinsley(R) 2.
DEF. SAVES- Rochester 1.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS- Hamilton 11/6; Rochester 5/10.

HAMILTON 1,
(10/25) **HARTWICK 0** (ECACs)

Hartwick	0	0	-0
HAMILTON	0	1	-1

SCORING- 1st Half:
No Scoring.
SCORING- 2nd Half:
H—Marshall from Hilles
GOALIE SAVES- Singer(Ham) 4; Bourquin(Har) 5.
DEF. SAVES- Hamilton 1.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS- Hamilton 6/9; Hartwick 5/7.

CURRENT FIELD HOCKEY STATS:
SCORING:

NAME	GP	G	A	Pts.
Marshall	12	8	7	15
Fraker	13	5	5	10
Haffey	13	3	6	9
Harper	13	3	4	7
Stichweh	12	4	0	4
Hilles	13	2	2	4
Dronzek	12	1	1	2
Plumb	13	1	1	2
Douglas	3	0	2	2
O'Malley	13	1	1	2
Crabtree	11	0	1	1
Turnbull	13	1	0	1
Beebe	13	0	1	1
TEAM	13	29	31	60

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	G	Min.	Sv	GA	GAA	ShO
Singer	13	593	48	11	.846	-
Hughes	10	327	28	7	.700	-
TEAM	13	920	76	18	1.38	5

GAME RESULTS:

Hamilton 1,	Hartwick 3
Hamilton 0,	William Smith 3
Hamilton 1,	Union 0
Hamilton 1,	Skidmore 0
Hamilton 1,	Vassar 2
Hamilton 0,	Colgate 1
Hamilton 4,	Oneonta 0
Hamilton 3,	Siena 2
Hamilton 2,	Middlebury 4
Hamilton 7,	Oswego 4
Hamilton 1,	St. Lawrence 2 ot
Hamilton 7,	U. Rochester 1
(7-6)Hamilton 1,	Hartwick 0

NYSCWAA Semi-Finals at Hartwick 10/28:
#4Hamilton vs. #1Cortland

SOCCER

MEN

HAMILTON 3,
(10/21) **VASSAR 1**

HAMILTON	1	2	-3
Vassar	1	0	-1

SCORING- 1st Half:
H—Madero from Perry
V—Endo from Webb
SCORING- 2nd Half:
H—Ungerer from Fauci
H—Goodrich from Fauci
GOALIE SAVES- Bacon(H) 10; Brincoe(V) 6.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 25/5; Vassar 21/0.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 16/2; Vassar 15/10.

U. ROCHESTER 1,
(10/23) **HAMILTON 0**

Rochester	0	1	-1
HAMILTON	0	0	-0

SCORING- 1st Half:
No Scoring.
SCORING- 2nd Half:
R—Rich from Schmidt
GOALIE SAVES- Bacon(H) 5, Richards(R) 2.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 13/0; Rochester 14/0.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 2/3; Rochester 6/3.

CURRENT MEN'S SOCCER STATS:
SCORING:

NAME	YR	GP	G	A	P
Goodrich	sr		3	3	9
Donohue	so		3	1	7
Madero	jr		3	0	6
Perry	jr		2	1	5
Fauci	fr		1	3	5
Ungerer	so		1	3	5
Koester	fr		1	1	3
Kohout	so		1	0	2
Millar	sr		1	0	2
Green	fr		0	1	1
Falcone	jr		0	1	1
Schlagennauff	so		0	1	1
TEAM		12	16	15	47
Opponents		12	11	9	31

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	YR	GP	GA	Sv	W-L-T	ShO
Bacon	jr	12	10	113	7-3-2	5
Arvantides	jr	3	1	9	0-0-0	0
TEAM		12	11	122	7-3-2	5
Opponents		12	16	N/A	3-7-2	4

GAME RESULTS:

Hamilton 0,	Clarkson 1
Hamilton 0,	Williams 5
Hamilton 2,	Union 1
Hamilton 1,	Potsdam 0
Hamilton 0,	Nazareth 0 ot
Hamilton 1,	Skidmore 0
Hamilton 3,	Utica 0
Hamilton 1,	Hobart 1 ot
Hamilton 2,	SUNY Utica 1 ot
Hamilton 3,	St. John Fisher 0
Hamilton 3,	Vassar 1
Hamilton 0,	U. Rochester 1
Hamilton 0,	St. Lawrence 3

Final regular season game 10/28:
Hamilton vs. LeMoyne

WOMEN

ST. LAWRENCE 3
(10/14) **HAMILTON 0**

St. Lawrence	1	2	-3
HAMILTON	0	0	-0

SCORING- 1st Half:
SL—Zock unassisted
SCORING- 2nd Half:
SL—Ribaudo unassisted
SL—Lagen unassisted
GOALIE SAVES- Spohn(H) 8; Sher(SL) 5.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- N/A
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 14/3; St Lawrence 26/3.

HAMILTON 4,
(10/21) **NEW PALTZ 1**

New Paltz	0	1	-1
HAMILTON	2	2	-4

SCORING- 1st Half:
H—Geib from Mulvihill
H—Katerba from Helm
SCORING- 2nd Half:
H—Pollack unassisted
NP—Galvin unassisted
H—Reichart unassisted
GOALIE SAVES- Spohn(H) 8; Debiase(NP) 16.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- N/A
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 21/NA; New Paltz 17/NA.

FINAL 1989 WOMEN'S SOCCER STATS:
SCORING:

NAME	YR	GP	G	A	P
Katerba	sr	14	6	0	12
Mulvihill	sr	14	2	2	6
Geib	jr	14	2	1	5
Sipley	so	14	2	1	5
Hunt	fr	14	1	2	4
Helm	so	8	1	1	3
Lorentzen	jr	14	1	1	3
Pollack	jr	13	1	1	3
Hughes	sr	13	1	0	2
Murphy	sr	13	1	0	2
Reichart	so	3	1	0	2
Aubel	fr	14	0	2	2
Feldman	fr	14	0	1	1
Morrill	fr	13	0	1	1
Peterson	so	13	0	1	1
TEAM		14	22	14	58
Opponents		14	27	13	67

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	YR	GP	GA	Sv	W-L-T	ShO
Spohn	so	13	27	100	4-8-0	2
Velte	fr	2	0	13	1-0-1	1
TEAM		14	27	113	5-8-1	3
Opponents		14	22	130	8-5-1	3

GAME RESULTS:

Hamilton 2,	Potsdam 0
Hamilton 2,	Utica 3
Hamilton 2,	LeMoyne 3
Hamilton 0,	Siena 2
Hamilton 0,	William Smith 7
Hamilton 1,	Skidmore 2
Hamilton 2,	Union 1
Hamilton 1,	Russell Sage 0
Hamilton 1,	Oneonta 2
Hamilton 1,	Clarkson 1
Hamilton 2,	Wells 0
Hamilton 1,	Hartwick 2
Hamilton 0,	St. Lawrence 3
Hamilton 4,	New Paltz 1

FINAL 1989 RECORD: 5-8-1

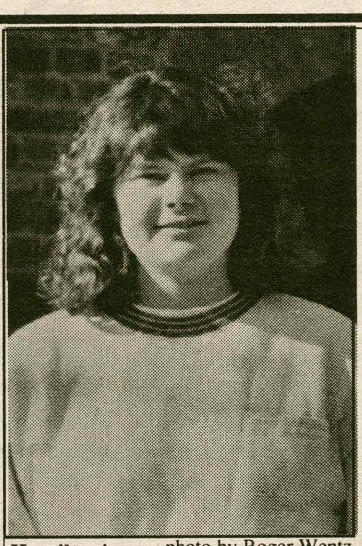
So you want to write for SPORTS? Call John or Scott at *The Spec* (x4100)

Hamilton Sports This Week

	Sport	Friday Oct. 27	Saturday Oct. 28	Sunday Oct. 29	Monday Oct. 30	Tuesday Oct. 31	Wednesday Nov. 1	Thursday Nov. 2
	Men's Cross Country							
	Women's Cross Country		NYSWCAA @ Bing. TBA					
	Field Hockey		Cortland @ Hartwick 12:00	NYSWCAA Championship 2:00				
	Football		Wesleyan 1:30					
	Golf							
	Men's Soccer		LeMoyne 1:00					
	Women's Soccer							
	Women's Tennis							
	Volleyball		St. John Fisher Tournament 10:00					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game



Hamilton's scoring champion, Heide Katerba. photo by Roger Wentz

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Heide Katerba

Heide Katerba, senior co-captain and forward of the women's soccer squad, who hails from Scotch Plains, New Jersey, is *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week*. Her goal in Saturday's 4-1 victory over New Paltz made history, as it was the 27th tally of her career, breaking Susan Davidson's previous record of 26.

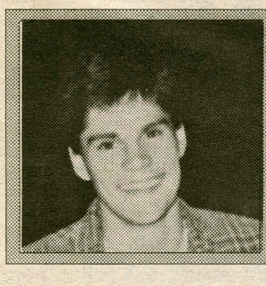
At 13:15 of the first half, sophomore Emily Helm fed Katerba who booted her sixth goal of the season.

In Katerba's first year, for the first time ever the Continentals won ten games, going 10-6-0 and earning a New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Tournament bid. Katerba's 22 points (nine goals and four assists) helped established her as the premier Hamilton woman scorer. She led the team to two more NYSWCAA Tournament appearances, scoring 12 goals over those two seasons. This season, her six goals helped her gain the all-time scoring title.

Congratulations, Heide Katerba, for becoming the Hamilton College "Scoring Queen" of women's soccer. Your 27 goals has led your team to a 32-26-4 record over your four seasons. You are *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week*.

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 6:30 to 11:00p.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.



Dave Mead, senior cross country runner, lists his five favorite books:

1. *Heart of Darkness*
2. *The Federalist Papers*
3. *Hop on Pop*
4. *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*
5. *RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon*

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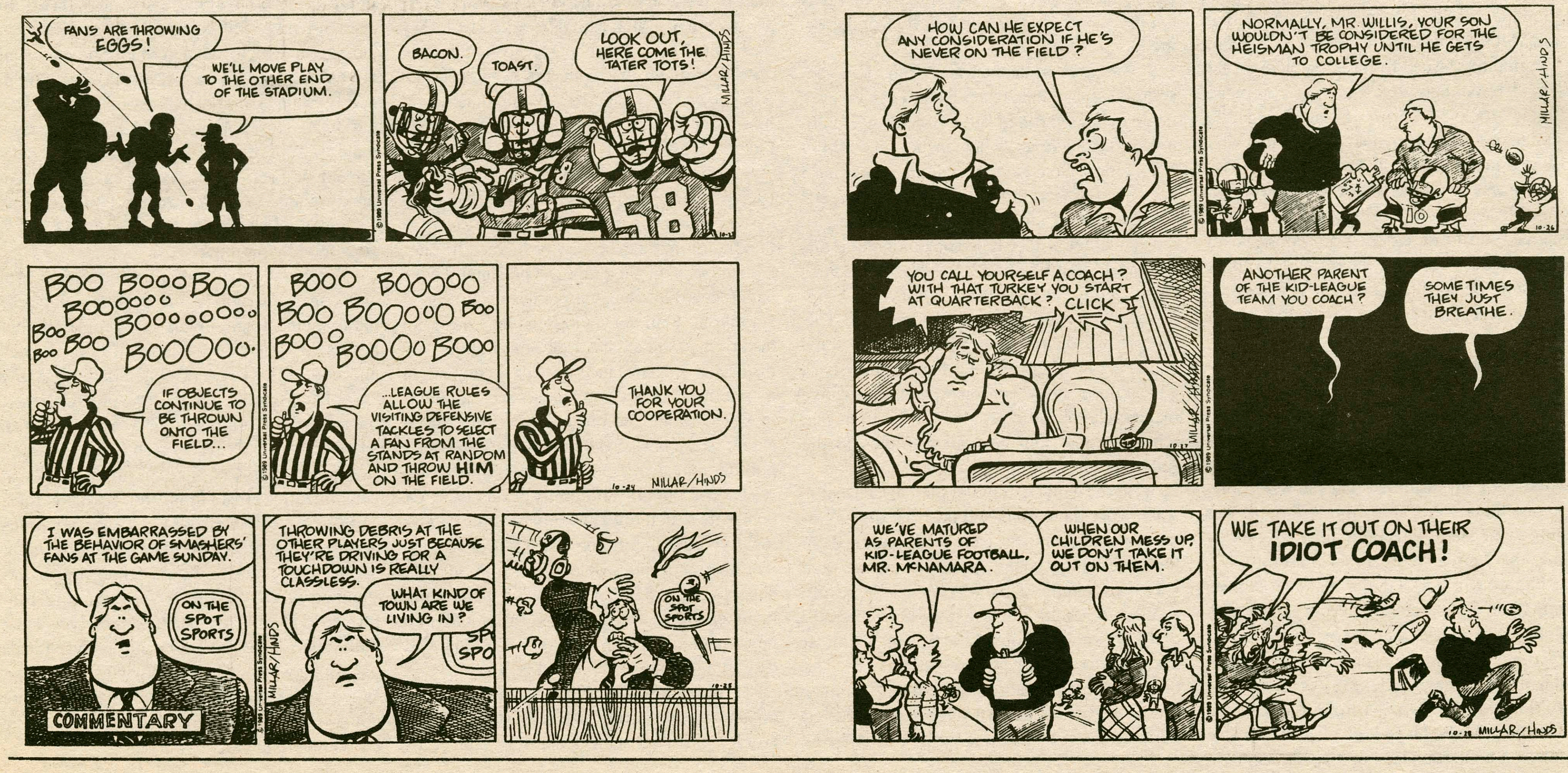

Attitudes

Israel and the David versus Goliath Myth

Dan Kaplan '91

I remember watching ABC News Coverage of the Intifada during my first year at Hamilton. As another Israeli tear gas cannister scattered a Palestinian demonstration, the woman sitting next to me exclaimed, "Oh, why doesn't Israel just leave the Palestinians alone and get out of the territories!"

The national news "documentaries" such as Days of Rage would like to present the Intifada in such simple terms, an uprising of the oppressed against the oppressors. The David versus Goliath image is glowingly broadcast by ABC news. As one who delights in the language of oppressors and oppressed, I can say that when such terms have been applied to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, they are misdirected if not maliciously incorrect. There are two basic issues to be concerned with in the uprisings — Israeli security and Palestinian human rights issues that either do not make it to our television screens or are distorted beyond intelligent comprehension.

Yassir Arafat's much touted acceptance of Israel's existence and renunciation of terrorism, in Geneva, December 1988, has been farcical, dangerously so (Note that Arafat never recognized Israel's right to exist, merely the fact of its existence). Only four days after his declaration Arafat said on Viennese TV, "I did mean to renounce... actually, I only repeated what our Palestinian National Council had accepted... I am still now committed to what I said in Cairo in 1985 (Arafat's "Cairo Declaration" of November 1985 calls for terror operations, described as legitimate "armed struggle" against Israel). In Kuwait, during June of 1989, Arafat stated, "The PLO will not stop the armed struggle. I did not ask anyone to refrain from military operations against Israel." On April 5, 1989, Farouk Kaddoumi, a prominent figure in Arafat's FATAH, stated "the recovery of but a part of our soil will not cause us to forsake our Palestinian land; we will pitch our tents in those places which our bullets can reach. The extent of the Palestinian Peoples' might will determine the location of this tent, which will then form the base from which we will later pursue the *next phase*."

Last January 29, Sheikh Ald el Hamid Sayeh, Speaker of the Palestinian National Council, said, "we want the whole of Palestine." Such statements reveal the Intifada as more than just a people's call for liberation; it is a call for the destruction of Israel.

These statements would be disturbing on their own. What is more disturbing, though, is that these statements merely reflect the increased terrorist operations attempted in Israel since Arafat's Geneva declaration. The attempted terrorist infiltrations across the Lebanese and Jordanian borders have reached a crisis stage. As of June there were nine attempted terrorist infiltrations along the Lebanese border, with the expressed intent of wholescale massacre of Israeli citizens; this since Arafat's declaration.

Here is one example of Israel's security dilemma. On May 28, "A Katyusha rocket attack and infiltration attempt were simultaneously launched against Metulla. The rocket wounded an eight-month old baby, but the heavily armed terrorist infiltrators were intercepted before reaching their objective and carrying out a wholesale massacre. Two of the terrorists were killed, and two others were captured." Such occurrences will never reach American televisions; yet, Israeli newspapers are filled almost daily with news of such infiltrations. The 405 bus disaster that killed 16 people on July 6 has been attempted three times since, making it unsafe to travel even by bus in Israel. In short, Israel's existence is not an accepted fact. Those from within the territories and outside are not only fighting a liberation war (for the territories) but also a war to once and for all destroy Israel.

It is perhaps insignificant that the Tunisian military mowed down more people in one weekend in the streets of Tunis than during the whole Infada, or that Syria killed 20,000 people in one city in 1982, or that the Jordanians are using measures far and away more brutal than any of Israel's, surpassing their own Palestinian Infada, and none of this is reported on!

Israel, as a country born of the Holocaust, has a higher standard to uphold. The very concept of human rights is Jewish in origin. Human rights find their origins in the biblical state of Israel and the Jubilee, a procedure that ensured everyone would be able to provide for themselves. The world has a high standard for Israel, as do Israelis for themselves. This is a country that has continually offered to live in peace with its Arab neighbors since 1946 and has been continually attacked. Yet Israel offers standards in the territories that seem to contradict a nation fighting for survival. Here are a few of the standards.

1. If a Palestinian in the territories is arrested without charge (administrative detention); or is about to have his or her home demolished (demolition of homes allowed by the Geneva Convention of 1979); or other, he/she may within 24-36 hours receive an injunction from the supreme Court of Israel until a hearing can be held. 30% of these petitions end up ruling against the military. (Where else may a non-citizen receive a hearing from a nation's highest court?)

2. The Rule of Evidence provides for the necessity for more than a confession from a suspect. Clear evidence is needed. This is to prevent the military from beating confessions out of suspects.

3. Swiss delegates of the Red Cross have open access to all prisons in Israel and territories and may meet anyone arrested within 14 days.

4. Internalized organizations within the government to monitor human rights (Israel is the only country I know of to actually answer every letter that it receives from human rights organizations and their members.)

5. No death penalty. The US hears of deportations, yet the reasoning behind them is never explained by the national news. Persons deported are terrorists who in many countries (such as the US) would receive capital punishment; in Israel the death penalty is forbidden.

6. Refugee camps — there are two points

continued on pg. 26

Peer Harassment Goes Both Ways

Scott A. Barrett '90

For those of you who do not know me, and I expect there will be many of you, I am a Hamilton senior spending the fall studying in Washington, D.C.. I have spent three years "on the Hill," and I will happily admit it has been a great experience. I have heard many claims and arguments similar to the ones expressed in Sarah McDermott's article, "Peer Harassment; A Community Issue" from the September 8th issue. I have many questions and problems with the article as written. I consider Sarah a friend of mine, and I am not claiming that what appeared in the article, and even similar existing attitudes on campus, are necessarily wrong. I am only writing this because to an extent I disagree, and to an extent I am confused by these attitudes. I am only attempting to create discussion, no conflict. I honestly believe we agree on several issues in a somewhat strange kind of way.

I readily admit that there are several assumptions and biases I bring to this discussion. First, as I mentioned, I am not on campus this term, so I may be even more misinformed than usual. Though not attending Dr. Sandler's discussion, I am assuming that she was applying, or others were applying, what she was saying to the Hamilton community. My major bias is that I am a member of a fraternity.

I agree with Dr. Sandler that peer harassment is horribly damaging to everyone's educational experience. She seems to claim that harassment is strictly a problem between men and women. I disagree. I think it is much more a problem that occurs between all students, due to, the Dr. claims, "a lack of respect" for one another. I claim this lack of respect occurs in many other situations than those recognized. It occurs in the classroom when one student questions another's intelligence because "she's a jock," or "he's a granola," "he's a frat boy," or "she went to public school," etc. Isn't anyone who says such things or generalizes in such a way guilty of such harassment? If this is true, men are not necessarily the major perpetrators of this injustice, and thus women may not necessarily be the major victims of harassment.

The issue of acquaintance rape is a very serious subject that creates a fear I cannot even begin to imagine. I am sure it occurs at Hamilton — as it does everywhere in the real world — but again, I have some problems with what I have seen at Hamilton in the last three years. The posting of signs that read, "One to two dozen women will be raped on this campus this weekend" is problematic for me. Of course these figures were labeled "unofficial," supposedly given by a dean of our school. This type of propaganda only instills fear in some and anger in others. This is harassment. Isn't education a more reasonable and effective means of helping this problem? I also think that reporting and punishing such crimes to the fullest extent is of utmost importance.

I agree with Dr. Sandler that "Blue Death" was a very dangerous and horrible display of harassment — one that cannot be condoned. In the same paragraph the Speak-Out against rape was mentioned. This was an event I truly wanted to attend, but was told quite literally that I was not welcomed there. Why? I must ask. I have certainly never raped anyone. The only answer is because I am a man. Another such case of exclusion I have seen occurred during the last official J-Term. A course was being offered titled, "Lesbian Literature." When a friend of mine, a man, registered for the course, he was told he could not take it because he was a man. Dr. Sandler is completely correct. Such "harassment" destroys the integrity of the education we are receiving.

I am not saying women do not face such exclusions. I am merely saying people do not always see every exclusion — I am sure there are several of which I am ignorant as well. My question is, how can you have a forum dealing with a problem that concerns both men and women, and exclude men? Would it not be far more beneficial, from a learning standpoint, to include everyone?

As for the issue of fraternities, I admit that I have a very strong bias. I concede that the system is far from perfect, but I will also argue that fraternities can be very positive. She cites her statistics on gang rapes. I personally have never heard of such atrocities occurring at Hamilton. I am not saying that they have not occurred. I am saying I do not know of any instances. If an instance were to occur here, in a fraternity, in a dorm, *anywhere*, all those involved should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Sandler classifies watching pornography, wet T-shirt contests, and "scorecards" as "possibly fraternity behavior." Of course these activities are only possible behavior if you are in a fraternity. Men or women who live in dorms would *never* think of such behavior. Dr. Sandler's belief that fraternity members have relationships based only on power and manipulation is very insulting, and degrading to me. That is all I will say.

I completely agree with Dr. Sandler's view on alcohol and drug abuse as stated in the article. Such substances are very dangerous (not to mention illegal) if used without caution in social situations. Again, education is crucial in avoiding the dangers these substances create.

I also agree with the doctor's claim that damaging harassment occurs in the classroom, but again she is blind to at least half the problem. How can one assume that only men will interrupt, or be overaggressive in a class? In terms of my own experience I have been in classes in which the dominant student, who would frequently interrupt, was a male. But in nearly as many circumstances, that student was a female. How can this be labeled as purely a male trait? Is it impossible for a man's self-esteem or confidence to be weakened? Are men immune to the fear, degradation, embarrassment, and guilt Dr. Sandler speaks of? I sincerely do not think so.

Dr. Sandler calls for education and a firm and consistent policy for dealing with peer harassment. I agree with her completely, but her narrow view of harassment both worries and confuses me. She concludes by saying "peer harassment is not just a 'women's issue,' but also a community issue." Why is it not also a man's issue? Or solely a community issue?

I fear that Dr. Sandler often speaks in generalizations that I think are very dangerous, and offensive. She is guilty, as are numerous people, of "writing off" many individuals far before she should. Again, I feel my understanding of Dr. Sandler's views is not as informed as I would like it to be. I merely feel that individuals have much to offer as individuals — despite where they live or what sex they are. When you generalize or stereotype you are doing a tremendous injustice, not only to the individual, but also to yourself.

Pro-Choice is a Rational Principle

Jennifer Scott, Root Jessup Member

"Debate on abortion is not worthwhile because proponents on both sides base their ideas on emotion rather than reason." "You can't use the Constitution to protect the abortion right because it doesn't say anything about abortion." "Abortion is a tough issue, so it should be left to the majority to decide." "Abortion is a women's issue — it doesn't apply to the mainstream." These are some of the most popular misguided assumptions about the abortion issue. Unfortunately, they have a superficial attraction that has worked against informed debate.

The idea that abortion is a special interest which has little bearing on rights in "mainstream" America could not be further from the truth. Abortion *per se* may affect women, but the right is derived from a privacy right which embraces all cases of personal liberty. A judicial determination about whether a "privacy" right is part of the fourteenth Amendment's protection of "liberty" in the context of the abortion issue will have implications for any case of alleged encroachment by the government on the privacy of individuals, male or female. Abortion is only one issue on which the privacy right can be tested.

The argument that the Constitution's lack of an explicit citation of an abortion right implies that it provides no protection for abortion is similarly flawed. The ninth amendment provides that "the enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." Thus, the fact that abortion is not explicitly mentioned in the Constitution cannot appropriately be used as an argument against its recognition as a right. It could be argued that the abortion right should not be considered one of the "other" rights "retained by the people," but the ninth amendment precludes dismissing the Constitution as a tool for protection altogether. Further, the commonly shared value of autonomy, when combined with the ninth amendment, provides significant guidance for deciding which unenumerated rights are Constitutionally protected. What decision could be more autonomous than the decision whether to have children? The text of the Constitution itself, then, introduces some rational arguments for the existence of an abortion right, so that the pro-choice perspective cannot be attacked as based upon emotionalism. It is an emotional issue, but it is founded upon rational principles.

Perhaps the most dangerous of assumptions is that the political arena is the appropriate place to resolve controversial issues involving fundamental rights. It is the very unpopularity of many individual rights which justified removing them from majoritarian influence in the first place. Rights are not like governmental policies; they are not to be enlarged or contracted along with public opinion. While this idea seems fundamental to constitutional theory, a political solution to the abortion question was the very suggestion made by Justice Scalia in *Webster*. Those with faith in state decisions may feel confident that the Supreme Court will not go so far as to overturn *Roe v. Wade* outright, but it is clearly moving in that direction. Supreme Court decisions have been overturned in the past, but to reverse *Roe. v. Wade* would be "to overturn a constitutional decision that secured a fundamental personal liberty...unprecedented in our 200 year constitutional history" (dissent, *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services).*

Abortion is an Inherently Unjust Measure

Mary Ellan McKennna

The controversy over abortion has been winding tensions tighter and tighter lately with all the attention given to Roe v. Wade in the press. The intense opinions people hold regarding abortion have surfaced in what has become an ugly battle of opinions. The decision that individuals, male or female, make on this issue is a very important one. It affects their own morality and sexuality and the lives of many American women and their unborn children. The importance of this issue demands clear-headed consideration of the facts surrounding it rather than thoughtless submission to radical interpretations.

One fact to consider is that a large number of abortions are performed on women from the ages of 16-25. These women, between their youth and their unwanted pregnancy, are generally in a confused and impressionable state of mind. Given a lawful choice for a quick way out of their "predicament," their values may seem secondary for the moment. This decision should not be made under the pressures and intense emotional strain of being unintentionally pregnant. The pressures and strain can cause a woman to make a rash decision she wouldn't ordinarily make. Abortion being illegal would force her to think more thoroughly about her decision as the course she would have to take for an illegal abortion would be much more difficult.

The thinking out of this decision does not only benefit the child, but the woman as well. The mental anguish a woman goes through after an abortion can be severe. Some women can never have children again, commit suicide, or just feel an overwhelming guilt that affects their behavior for years to come. Some sense of guilt cannot be helped in women who have an abortion — they feel a life in their womb, and its termination is their responsibility. Guilt doesn't set in right away always; sometimes it doesn't affect a woman until she has had another child. The fact is that if this guilt sets in, there's no relief from it, because there's no excuse for it.

The irony of the pro-choice movement is that women are given a choice — at conception. The primary purpose of sexual intercourse is conception. When people decide to have sex for other reasons, they make the decision then to take precautionary action against the consequences or else live with them. Birth control has grown so safe and available in the modern world, that there is no excuse for sexual promiscuity to end in an unwanted pregnancy. There are many forms of birth control on the market; abortion need not be added to that list.

In cases of rape or incest, it seems unjust to ask the woman to carry the child to term. She, after all, did not make the decision to have the baby. The percentage of cases of rape and incest that do actually end in conception is about 1%. These few cases that result in pregnancy are hard to handle; yet, if the baby is carried to term, its life would be the only good thing to come from a vile act. Psychologically, a woman would need that goodness, instead of adding to the vileness by aborting the child. If she couldn't afford or didn't want to bring up the child after its birth, she could turn to adoption.

The saddest thing about women aborting their children is that there are thousands of families in America who want children, but aren't able. In 1986, there were 60,000 adoptions in the United States by non-relatives. There is also a waiting list for healthy babies that people have been on for up to ten years. Though there isn't a waiting list for sick or minority babies, who is to judge the value of their lives by terminating them before they have a chance to prove themselves?

All these facts should be considered when one is making a judgment on the issue of abortion. Overlooking any facts is an injustice to the issue, to one's self, and to millions of unborn children and their mothers. Whose decision is it to end a life in the womb of a woman? Consider the facts.

Write To Congress About Global Warming

Beth Fuller '90

O.K., you have all been hearing a lot about global warming and the "greenhouse effect" lately and guess what, you're about to hear even more! (I can tell you are all breathless with anticipation!) The Hamilton Environmental Action Club, in conjunction with the Student Environmental Action Coalition (S.E.A.C.), a national student organization dedicated to the preservation of our planet, is hoping to encourage Hamilton students to write their congressional representatives in support of The Global Warming Prevention Act (GWPA). Passage of the GWPA would result in a reduction of global greenhouse gases while reducing energy costs

The greenhouse effect is produced by certain atmospheric gases, carbon dioxide and methane in particular, which act as insulators by absorbing heat radiated from the earth. Surface temperatures consequently rise.

It is now well-established that the levels of heat-trapping gases have been increasing in the atmosphere since the birth of the industrial revolution. This correlation is not surprising considering that the combustion of fossil fuels is the largest source of carbon dioxide emissions. A second source of stress on the environment is deforestation.

The consequences of destroying the Earth's forests (at the rate of a football field's worth every second) are two-fold. Not only is the amount of photosynthesizing vegetation significantly reduced (during photosynthesis, carbon dioxide is converted to oxygen gas), but also the clearing and burning of these trees releases carbon dioxide into the air. Approximately ten percent of the annual increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide is due to deforestation (particularly to the destruction of tropical rainforests). Because of these factors, levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide have increased nearly 25% since the mid-nineteenth century.

If this increase continues, permanent changes in global climates could occur, with profound effects on life as we know it. Although the thought of Clinton as a tropical, seaside community may sound pleasant, (especially in February!), rapid, continuous warming will be destructive to agriculture, will lead to the widespread death of forests, will create uncertainty in water supplies, and will cause submersion of coastal areas as the polar ice caps melt. Also, as the changes will be continuous, efforts by the world's people to adapt to climatic changes will be difficult (if not futile). The full consequences of global warming will not be known, however, until it is too late to reverse the trend.

For this reason, it is necessary that we take action now to reduce carbon emissions. It has been determined that the greenhouse gas content of the atmosphere could be stabilized by reducing the current influx of these gases by three billion tons annually. A recent study by the World Resources Institute suggests that consumption of fossil-fuel-derived energy could be halved by conservation and improved efficiency alone. Further reductions could be wrought by innovations in economic and technological development which lessen our dependence on fossil fuels. It is also possible to reduce emissions by halting deforestation. If deforestation ceased today, carbon emissions would be reduced by the three billion tons necessary to stabilize atmospheric composition.

The Global Warming Prevention Act is a comprehensive bill aimed at reducing current levels of greenhouse gases while maintaining a robust economy. It was introduced into the House of Representatives on February 21, 1989 by Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island and will be introduced into the Senate by Senator Jim Jeffords. Some of the most significant goals of the GWPA are listed below.

*Investment in efficiency technologies. Detailed studies show that the U.S. economy could maintain economic growth while achieving $160 billion to $200 billion per year in energy savings through continued investment in these technologies. Incidently, efficiency technologies are two to five times cheaper than conventional fossil or nuclear fuel options. The creation of more efficient energy-consuming devices will cut energy consumption, reduce carbon dioxide emissions, and reduce foreign oil imports which in turn, will cut the trade deficit.

*Reinvigoration of the nation's renewable energy research and development program in order to promote the rapid development of ecologically sustainable renewable energy resources. In the interim between development of these new technologies and actual implementation, natural gas can be used in place of coal since it produces only half as much carbon dioxide as coal. The bill encourages the implementation of high-efficiency advanced gas turbines. These turbines are 50% more efficient than conventional powerplants and cost half as much as new coal or nuclear plants. In addition to saving Americans significant amounts of oil, these gas turbines represent an outstanding export product.

*Establish a Bilateral Tropical Forestry and Agroforestry Program to slow deforestation and promote reforestation.

*Reduce the 1988 level of carbon dioxide emissions 20% by the year 2000.

*Produce an International Global Agreement on the Atmosphere by 1992, setting a global goal of 20% reduction of 1988 carbon dioxide levels by 2000.

In order to gain support for this bill, the Environmental Action Club is promoting a letter writing campaign. Beginning in the dining halls on Sunday, October 29, club members will be on hand with additional information about the bill, stationary, suggestions on how to word your letter, and a list of representatives and addresses. Global warming will profoundly effect *all* of us. It is therefore imperative that we take action now to prevent it. Take the ten minutes necessary to write your congressman or woman. The Environmental Action Club will even pay for the stamp!

Divest First-Boycott Gift

To the Editor:

Before I get one more notice in my mailbox about becoming a "grass roots organizer," or am accosted by another over-zealous colleague asking me to become a pilot on the great Senior Gift Campaign shuttle, let me make it crystal clear to everyone that I have absolutely no intention of donating a dime to Hamilton College. This institution has continued to pour money into South Africa, directly supporting the Apartheid regime, and I will not be a party to this. Regardless of the intentions of a senior gift, ie. to show our appreciation by giving something back to the school, it is not given without implication, to which this year's gift is no exception.

When I tell people that I will not contribute their reply is always the same: "Well do you know what the gift is?" as if I'm supposed to be especially willing to donate to a scholarship for a minority student—you know, one of us. But as I see it the nature of the gift is almost irrelevant, for just as I would not invest in Kelloggs or IBM, it is inconceivable that I should personally support the genocide in South Africa by donating my money to an institution that does. If we're going to talk about contributions, why don't we talk about this: since my first semester I have contributed my energy in trying to get this school to divest its holdings in South Africa. It is imperative that the evil system be brought to an end and though I have no illusions that Hamilton College's divestiture alone will cause Pretoria to topple, I consider it indefensible that we continue to support its existence. But instead, Hamilton has not only consistently ignored the students' calls for divestment, it has actually increased its holdings in South Africa over the past two years!

Now I think that it's great that, as a result of affirmative action, Hamilton should open its doors to some deserving minority student and I would love to be able to contribute to a fund that ensured that. However I'm not sure how I would feel as a recipient of such a scholarship, knowing the extent to which the money is tainted. Furthermore there is a degree of hypocrisy in the fact that we bring Black South African students to this campus while our investments—however indirectly—continue to finance the oppression and murder of their family and friends at home. This is not to say that they should not come, but that we should get our fiscal house in order.

So before you think Senior Gift, please be informed. The money that students give is matched by Trustees and other corporate sponsors, revenue which in total makes up the senior gift. It is not enough to attend the occasional lecture and then believe that the horror of Apartheid will somehow disappear. The individual must make informed decisions and be prepared to stand by them. But most importantly, we must all be aware of the consequences of our decisions. As I have said, I will contribute no money to this school as a senior or an alumnas until Hamilton College has fully divested itself from Apartheid.

Tracey-Anne Clarke '90

Fix Parking, SA Decrees

To the Editor:*

Over the last several years there have been various changes in the parking policy at Hamilton. Unfortunately, these changes have been met with displeasure, and in some instances, outright contempt by many students. In an attempt to make the relationship between the administration and the student body less adversarial, we wish to institute the following changes in the parking policy:

1) Open all parking areas (including Root and Dunham) to student parking from 4pm to 6am Monday through Thursday, and all weekend from 4pm Friday to 6am Monday. This would free Security personnel from the task of ticketing vehicles, thus enabling them to more thoroughly patrol for thieves and vandals. Also, it would enable students returning from late night or weekend trips to park near their dormitories without walking long distances in the dark.

2) Color-code parking stickers to match color coded assigned parking areas. For example: faculty/staff - green, handicapped - blue, seniors/juniors - red, and sophomores/exempted first-years - white. A certain number of areas (based on annual surveys of parking registrants) will be reserved for each group. These areas will be marked by corresponding colored signs. This would alleviate confusion on the part of students as to designated parking areas, while at the same time facilitate the job of Security personnel during restricted parking hours.

3) Pool all reserved student parking areas into one category regardless of location. This would enable students to park on either side of campus, as long as they park in areas designated as available to them. An exception, of course, to this rule would be during the hours of open parking. Again, this would allow students returning to campus at late hours to park near their dormitories without the fear of having to walk long distances in the dark.

As the elected representatives of the student body, the Student Assembly strongly advocates making these changes. We know they accurately reflect and remedy the most common problems of student parking at Hamilton. We look forward to receiving your reply by our next meeting on Monday, October 30th.

**Editor's Note: The above letter was drafted by the Student Assembly and addressed to Vice President Dan O'Leary and acting Director of Security, Art Jewett.*

Town Offers Relief

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the Hamilton community an event which has been taking place in my hometown. This is not for my benefit, however, but for ours, as a caring and active community. I write because we must be aware of the funds that the Red Cross is in need of to help those who have been struck by the recent disaster of the San Francisco earthquake.

In Binghamton, N.Y., on Wednesday October 18, at noon, a woman named Patricia Serko began what she called "The Bay Relief Fund." What it entailed was a "phone bank" where people could call in donations using their credit card numbers, or come in themselves to contribute in person. This has been an ongoing activity sponsored by the department store in which she is director of Public Relations, a local Chase-Lincoln First Bank which is controlling the funds, and the local newspaper. As of 3 p.m. Monday afternoon, the official collection tally was $28,000. I think this is a remarkable feat, especially since only six weeks ago, the city received $32,000 to be donated in relief of Hurricane Hugo.

In the next few weeks, there will be efforts made by various organizations on campus which will ask for your financial support in the Red Cross relief efforts. I urge everyone to be aware of the situation, to contribute, and to care. If a few people from Binghamton can make such a great difference, then we certainly can give a little of ourselves at this extreme time of need.

Casey M. Gallagher
President Circle K

Unofficial Release

To the Editor:

In early October two Hamilton students attended an away Hamilton College football game. The students entered the college's press box and urinated in the corner.

In the Judiciary Board hearing the students accepted responsibility for their actions and a letter of warning was placed in both of their files. The board decided that it was necessary to admonish the entire community about off-campus behavior. Every Hamilton student is a representative of the college, whether it is a Hamilton event or not. It is expected that each student's behavior will reflect the rules and regulations of the college at all times, and it si the duty of each to preserve Hamilton's integrity, reputation, and inter-collegiate relationships.

The Judiciary Board

Bike Sequel

To the Editor:

A quick follow up to my letter of last week, "Bill's Bike." I apologize to the community for my suspicions that my bike was borrowed or stolen. Fact is, I left it outside the gym when I went to cross country practice the Friday before break. That's where it was sitting (unlocked!) the following Friday, when a moment of inspiration led me back to the gym.

So apologies for my senility, and thanks to all those who expressed concern.

Sincerely,
Bill Thackeray '91

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...David and Goliath

continued from pg. 20

to be considered here. First, is that camps have existed before 1967, pre-dating Israel's occupation of the area. The Jordanians (ruling prior to 1967) did nothing to ameliorate the conditions. Only Israel has attempted to improve conditions. But these attempts have been thwarted by the PLO. Large new complexes for the refugees go unused because the PLO will not allow the refugees to leave the camps, preferring to have them there for the world to see.

In the territories there are strict rules for soldiers to follow. In any situation such as the territories, abuse occurs. But Israel is no South Africa and is the most humane country in the region. It is not easy for the soldiers, though. On TV we see the soldiers firing guns, beating pedestrians and Palestinians clutching small rocks, and running away. (Note: Those rocks are not small, and will do more damage than the rubber bullets shot by Israeli soldiers. We do not see the concrete blocks dropped from six stories on top of soldiers, or the rocks, butcher knives, Chinese stars, and other items hurled at the soldiers. As to soldiers shooting into crowds: the rule is that soldiers may shoot if their lives are endangered, and then only into the air. If there are no other resorts, shooting into the crowds to save their lives is permissable, but only aiming at the legs. We do not see the events leading up to it — 5,000 Palestinians converging on perhaps one jeep with three soldiers. They shout obscenities, anything from "Hitler should have finished you off" to "Your mother wasn't worth the skekel I paid," hurling knives and rocks. The Palestinians are well aware of how far they can go. The soldiers shoot into the air. Only when their lives are threatened do they shoot into the crowd, and then only at people's legs. As terrible as this all sounds, the restraint shown by the Israeli army is really remarkable. The Palestinian uprising is not fought or led by moderates who wish to live in peace with Israel. Do not be fooled by interviews on American TV which claim otherwise. All the statements and actions by the PLO make it clear that the elimination of Israel is their final goal. The Palestinian state is merely a stepping stone. While we must all work toward autonomy, and perhaps eventual statehood for the Palestinian people, listen and remember the words of George Habark, leader of the PFLD faction of the PLO: "We seek to establish a state which we can use in order to liberate the other part of the Palestinian state."

The Spectator

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Oppression Mandates Action

"If you want to know how to help the oppressed, ask the oppressed." Such were the words of Donald Woods Tuesday, and he is a person who knows both the oppressor and the oppressed in South Africa quite well. His opinion counts, because he is not operating in the world of theorem and paper models. He lived there, has friends and family there, and delivers a strong and unwavering message: the only type of pressure the South African government will respond to is economic pressure. The best way to bring economic pressure to bear on South Africa is through divestment and economic sanctions.

"Ask the oppressed." Of course the oppressed don't want the United States to support the oppressor. If there ever was a time when the U. S. might have been unsure what the oppressed in South Africa wanted, that time is long passed. The actions of blacks in South Africa have made it clear what they want. This past week, hundreds of thousands of people turned out for rallies led by the African National Congress, and at each of these the message was the same. End apartheid. Grant the rights of full citizenship to all of the people of South Africa, starting with the right to vote.

How can the United States effect change? Most black leaders in South Africa agree that the most effective way the U.S. can help is to stop supporting the oppressor—end financial support to the South African government. Impose sanctions. Divest. The belief that by imposing sanctions the United States is actually hurting the people it most wants to help is a reality which exists only in the minds of business people and politicians.

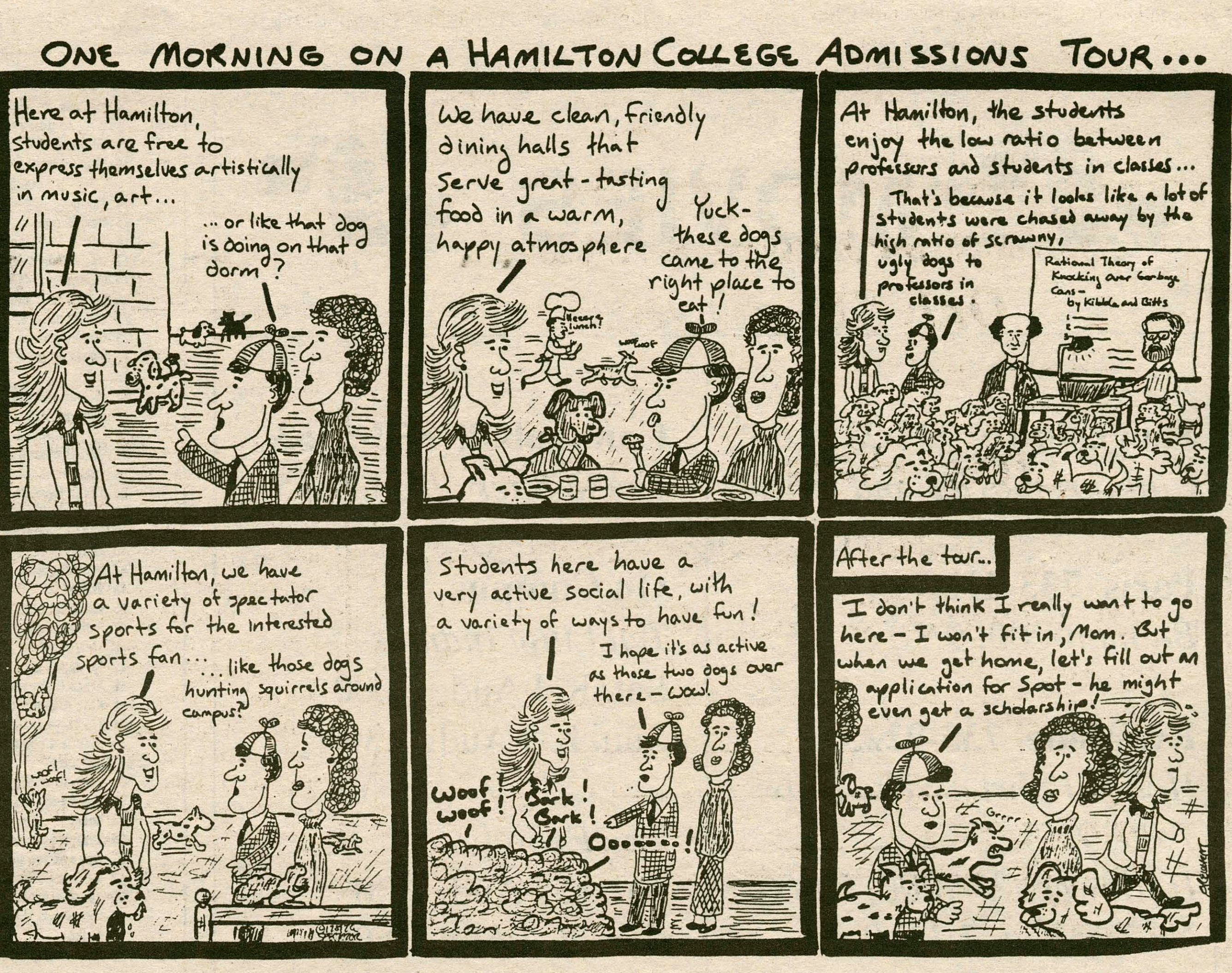
Blacks understand what would happen should the U.S. and other Western nations pull their financial resources out of South Africa—it will make life hard for the South African government. To imagine it would make life harder for blacks is to suggest that life *could* get harder for blacks in South Africa. We cannot envision a world where a people could suffer more than the blacks of South Africa. Still, concede the point that life could get harder for blacks: if they believe the removal of our support is a necessary step to gain equality, who are we to deny them that chance at real freedom?

Why should we care what actions we take? We should not care because taking action makes us feel politically correct. South Africa already has become the favorite unloading dock for white privileged guilt. We should not care because we expect anything in return. We should care for one reason only—people suffer there, and deserve help. As human beings, they have a right to it. Perhaps it is a symbolic gesture, but much of education is symbolic. The goal of the student is to try to make a symbol real. What we learn to call justice here must become justice in South Africa, and beyond. Being a student demands a dedication not only to learning, but also an application of that learning in our world. In our world South Africa is one example of injustice which we cannot tolerate and cannot passively condone.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



This Week on 'The Hill'

Saturday, October 28

•Women's Cross Country. NYSWCAA Championships at Binghamton. TBA.
•Field Hockey. NYSWCAA Championships. TBA.
•Women's Volleyball. St. John Fisher Tournament. 10:00 a.m.
•Men's Soccer. Hamilton at LeMoyne. 1:00 p.m.
•Football. Hamilton at Wesleyan. 1:30 p.m.
•Men's Cross country. Rochester at Hamilton. 1:30 p.m.
•Theatre and Dance Faculty Concert '89. New Works by L. Norton, E. Heekin, R. Lloyd, B. Walczyk, and C. Bellini-Sharp with guest artists Thomas Bass, Nancy Long, David Otto and others. Admission: $3.00 Hamilton College Community, $5.00 General. Reservations: Bristol Campus Center, ext. 4194. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 7:30 p.m.
•Intercollegiate Reading Series. Sponsored by the English Department. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Exorcist*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Ten Little Indians*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 29

•Field Hockey. NYSWCAA Championships. TBA.
•The Church in the Chapel. The Reverend Ellen Rutherford, Associate Pastor, St. James Episcopal Church, Clinton. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Intercollegiate Reading Series. Sponsored by the English Department. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 11:00 a.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Trust Treat Volunteer Meeting. Chapel. 2:00 p.m.
•Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group Meeting. Room 109, McEwen. 3:00 p.m.
•Film: *Ten Little Indians*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Exorcist*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Monday, October 30

•General Information Meeting for students interested in BESG (British and European Studies Group). room 222, Kirner-Johnson Building. 4:00 p.m.
•Hamilton College Academic Year in Spain. General Information Meeting and Dinner. Santiago Tejerina-Canal. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 4:45 p.m.
•English 201 Film: Bernard Shaw's *Major Barbara*. Science Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Final Senior Starter (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m.
•Religion 231 Video. *Flames in the Ashes*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
•Lecture. "An Afro-Soviet Women's Perspective on Glasnost and Perestroika and Ethnic Groups in the USSR." Dr. Lily Golden, Cultural Anthropologist and founder of the African Institute in Moscow. Sponsored by Women's Studies. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 31

•Red-Cross Bloodmobile. Sponsored by the Inter Dormitory Council and Inter Society Council. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 10:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Religion 231 Video. *Flames in the Ashes*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 4:00 p.m.
•Trust Treat. A night of trick-or-treating, a haunted house, and Halloween party for 150 area children in memory of Eric Trust '92. Sponsored by Newman Council, the Class of 1992, and Student Assembly. Aileen Slocum, Coordinator 859-0129. 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
•AAUP Journal Club Lecture. "Interpreting Tiananmen." Richard P. Suttmeier, Henry Bristol Professor of International Affairs. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

Wednesday, November 1

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•French Table. Parlez-vous francais? Bring your own lunch. Room 109, McEwen. 12:00 noon.
•Spanish Table. Habla espanol? Bring your lunch. Coffee-house, McEwen. 12:00 noon.
•Department of Psychology Brown Bag Series. "The Role of Auditory and Visual Stimuli in Eliciting Express-Saccades." Jonathan Vaughan, Professor of Psychology. Science 317, Science Building. 12:05 p.m.
•Life Planning Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 221, Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:00 p.m.
•Concert. Deborah and Jonathan Hutchinson. Sponsored by the Christian Fellowship and the Chaplain's Office. Chapel. 7:00 p.m.
•Fiction Reading. Paul West, Cornell University. Sponsored by the English Department. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 8:00 p.m.
•Wednesday Night is Live in the HUB. Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 2

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Summer Jobs Workshop (sign-up required). Career Center. 4:00 p.m.
•Lecture. "Self Presentations: The Poetry of Black-American Women." Gloria Hull, Visiting Minority Scholar. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 4:00 p.m.
•Geoclub Slide and Lecture. "Monitoring Mount St. Helens." Dr. Kathy Cashman, Princeton University. Co-sponsored by the Kirkland Foundation. Science Auditorium. 4:10 p.m.
•Gay and Lesbian Alliance Open Meeting. Gay and Lesbian Alliance Office, Keehn Lounge. 5:00 p.m.
•Truax Lecture I. "Feminist Critiques of the Man of Reason." Virginia Held, Truax Professor of Philosophy. Sponsored by the Philosophy Department. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.
•Play. *The Dutchmen*. Sponsored by the Committee for Cooperative Programming. Kirkland Dorm Loft. 8:00 p.m.
•Film: *The Frisco Kid*. Sponsored by the Committee for Cooperative Programming. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Refreshments will be served. 9:00 p.m.

Friday, November 3

•Women's Volleyball. NYSWCAA Hamilton at Geneseo. TBA.
•Reading: "Healing Heart: A Poetry Reading." Gloria Hull, Visiting Minority Scholar. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 8:00 p.m.
•Play. *The Dutchmen*. Sponsored by the Committee for Cooperative Programming. Kirkland Dorm Loft. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 4

•Women's Cross Country. Rochester Invitational. TBA.
•Women's Volleyball. NYSWCAA Championships at Geneseo. TBA.
•Men's Cross Country. NYSCT & FA Championshiops at Roberts Wesleyan. 12:00 noon.
•Football. Tufts at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
•Food Fair. Sponsored by the Committee for Cooperative Programming. Alumni Gym. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
•Dance-a-Thon. Sponsored by the Committee for Cooperative Programming. Alumni Gym. TBA.
•Play. *The Dutchmen*. Sponsored by the Committee for Cooperative Programming. Kirkland Dorm Loft. 8:00 p.m.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121
Call for movies and times

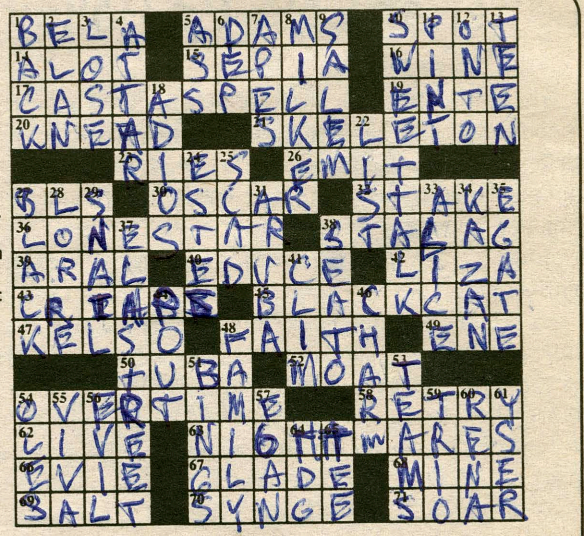
Paris 733-2730
Batman7:00, 9:30

Riverside 735-9223
Honey I Shrunk The Kids
7:00, 9:15
Halloween V 8:00, 10:00
Ne. t of Kin 7:15, 9:45

Cannonball 853-5553
Uncle Buck 7:00, 9:15

On Campus
Ten Little Indians
Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

The Exorcist
Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
Sun. K-J Aud 10:00



ACROSS
1 Mr. Lugosi
5 With 48 down scary TV show
10 "Out, damned _____": Macbeth
14 Thanks _____!
15 Dark brown
16 Soave or Chianti
17 Use witchcraft: 3 Wds.
19 Being: Spanish
20 Press, fold and stretch
21 Closet denizen?
23 Comes before "LING": White wine
26 Spew
27 Marion the librarian's degree
30 _____ the Grouch
32 Weapon used on a vampire
36 Texas Symbol
38 German prison camp
39 Inland Soviet sea
40 Elicit
42 Ms. Minnelli
43 Wrinkles
45 Witches' pet: 2 wds
47 Famous race horse
48 This could be blind
49 Compass pt.
50 Brass instrument
52 King Arthur's ditch
54 Tie settler
58 If at first you don't succeed
62 "Saturday Night _____"
63 You have these on 37 down
66 Evelyn's nickname
67 Open space in forest
68 Denotes ownership
69 "With a grain of _____"
70 "Riders to the Sea": Author
71 Ride in a glider

DOWN
1 Spine
2 Impetuous ardor
3 Misplace
4 Rose nectar
5 Donkey's alias
6 Train sta.
7 "Planet of the _____"
8 Dairy farmer
9 Witch trial locale
10 Soft-soap
11 Pub order
12 Atop
13 Halloween prankster
18 Goodbye Amigo!
22 Arrangment of items
24 Mr. Kefauver
25 Tropical fish
27 Witches favorite color
28 Scary actor: Peter _______
29 Slow mover
31 West Indian Island
33 _____ Cooper: Rock Star
34 Elia _____: Director
35 Follows "DEL": Representative
37 Freddie Krueger's address
38 NATO's counterpart
41 Comes before "ATE": Mood
44 Sulk
46 To practice witchcraft on
48 See 5 across
51 Cherries
53 Groups of five, nine and eleven
54 Matador's cheers
55 Italian hurrah!
56 Horrid
57 Richard _____: Actor
59 Peter, Paul and Mary
60 Female nickname
61 French river
64 Letter part: Abv.
65 Ball holder